SAS-LAUE

Panicky Belgians Hope That Poison Catrastophe Is Ended

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Spectacular Escape Engineered By Former Inmate, Who Feared Prison Sentence

ROCHESTER HOME HEAVILY GUARDED

Eleven Armed Guard Thrown Around Matteawan Grounds To Halt Further Escapes

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—Mattea-wan's spectacular delivery of six lunatics was engineered by a former inmate who escaped from the institution on the eve of his being pronounced sane and fit to face retrial for robbery, Dr. Raymond F. C. Kieb, superintendent of the state hospital, said today.

He explained: Matteawan with two gunmen, had somehow learned that we no longer considered him insane. He knew what this meant-a new hearing and the possibility of a stiff prison sentence in a penitentiary. About two weeks ago, before we communicated with the prosecuting attorney, he escaped. Apparently he missed the comradeship of the men for whom he returned. He took desperate efforts-that succeededto renew old acquaintanceships."

Guard Established Today 11 armed guards were thrown about the hospital grounds Theatre this morning would in preparation for the possible re- have dissipated it when 3500 appearance of Nelson. This was caused by the assertion of Nelson boys and girls from every who before fleeing with his friends told 70 other patients:

Cheer up, boys. I'll come back way into the Donation Matand get more of you!" Meanwhile Rochester police were

hunting for Harry Gordon, the 'mad butcher'. A cordon was thrown about his home in fear that Gordon would return to continue his killings under the delusion he is divinely inspired.

PA NEWC Hundred Men

"A Scout is Helpful." Boy Scouts here will live up to that during the yuletide. lending a helping hand City's Relief Plan Goes Into in five days. wherever they see fit to do so. The scout office has mailed letters to all troops asking them to do something as an organization. Plenty of scouts, as individuals, make it a practice to aid the poor each Christmas

The parcel post lobby crowd at the postoffice is gradually growing larger, indicating, what authorities had hoped, an early mailing. Until December 20th the number of mailers in other years has been fairly large, and then after that-oh my! Maybe

It would do well if you read the municipal conduit system, for specstory telling what the latest dates lal work, to be performed as one of tween thirty and forty customers at are for sending Christmas parcels to the means to aid those suffering bay with their revolvers and escaped friends in other states, that is, if you from unemployment. The ordinance desire pre-Christmas arrival. Just was sent to committee, reported

See where one family already has day. hung its Christmas decorations, anyways there are wreaths hanking in the windows. There'll be plenty of holly at least for three shipments of it already are in. There are no

The steel mill fire seemed to be ployed on a ratio of three days a indicated careful planning and a extra bright last night. A couple week at a salary of 35 cents an hour thorough knowledge of the bank's of people walking home from the for an eight hour day. high school operetta, believed a downtown building to be on fire. After a little excitement, it was cards of the mayor's relief commit-

The draw curtain on the stage of men selected have families or are he Benjamin Franklin junior high single men with dependents. His (Continued On Page Two)

Daily Weather Report

U. S. weather bureau statistics tion of Rural Avenue and The Nar- ior street. or the 24-hour period ending at 9 rows clock this morning follow: Maximum temperature, 46 Minimum temperature, 35.

CONVENTION SELECTS Leasure Given For Lunatics In Matteawan Escape NEW CASTLE FOR '31

the 1931 convention of the State Secretaries of the Pennsylvania Motor Federation. In a telegram to the News Friday night, John S. Slack, manager of The Castleton stated that the convention in Clearfield voted unanimously to hold the 1931 convention here.

Five Or Six Truckloads Of

Food Hauled Away

From Penn

Benefit Show This Morning

Is Amazing Suc-

Don't ever get the idea

that New Castle people

won't give a lift when it's

needed. If you ever had the

idea, the scene at the Penn

corner of the city paid their

Canned goods of every conceivable

kind, jellies and preserves, potatoes

and apples and onions, in bags and

packages and cans and jars, five

truckloads of it received, and all of

it to be distributed by the mayor's

committee to the families that need

A Wonderful Sight.

It was without any question the

nost inspiring spectacle of the pres-

(Continued On Page Five)

Operation On Monday

Morning

Councilmen convened in city hall

Friday afternoon where Councilman

Stanley Treser introduced an ordin-

ance appropriating \$10,000 from the

\$70,000 derived from the sale of the

it is expected will be adopted Tues-

ployed will be put to work widening

several hundred will be kept em-

men to start work Monday. The

selection was confined to those who

Treser made the following an-

"One hundred men will receive

tain a number and also a green tag. Beaver township.

etters today. The letters will con-

"The men with the number and

"No others need apply. Only men O.

also the green tag are to report at

7:45 a. m. Monday at the intersec-

who have the number and the green

(Continued On Page Two)

"When we get ready to put other

have been out of work longest.

nouncement today:

tag will be put to work.

According to Treser, 100 unem- were women

and use a rotary system by which against the wall.

GIVEN JOBS FIRST

NEEDIEST MEN

inee with food.

year and while it will not be as a large a convention as some, it will be an important one in the field John Dagres, With Him In

The Clearfield convention on Tuesday passed a resolution that the 1931 State Legislature, immediately upon convening in Harrisburg take probably 200 motor club secretaries way department to get its road con-

Disastrous Flight

Town, which they hoped to reach

Get \$48,000 In

(International News Service)

State Bank of Clearing, held be-

with an estimated \$48,000 in cur-

the bank when the bandits saun-

routine, one of the bandits then

"Give me that dough in there."

DEATH RECORD

Mrs. Lucy Jameson Ormond, To-

ledo, Ohio

Florida.

forth favorably, ordered printed and A Saturday morning crowd was in

The Narrows at 8 a. m. Monday nounced they were bent on robbery,

morning. It is proposed to give and forced the customers to get on

CHICAGO, Dec. 6.-Eight swag-

Eight Bandits

Preston Robbery Gets 1½-6 Years In Pen

5 To 10 Years On

This will mean a gathering of steps to provide funds for the high-GOES TO WORKHOUSE

> Young Men Who Drove Abandoned Car Found On Road Are Paroled 1 Year

CHILDREN DONATE FOOD George Leasure and John Dagres, charged with breaking and entering the H. G. Preston wholesale grocery, were given terms to the Western penitentiary following pleas before Judges Hildebrand and Chambers at sentence court this morning. Leasure was sentenced to serve five to ten years and Dagres from 11/2 to

> Leasure's sentence was the more severe owing to the fact that he had been arrested for robbing the John Matthews home in Mahoning town-He also is said to have served a time in Huntington reform school from Allegheny county. Leasure is married and has a wife and two

Dagres is a single man, and according to pleas made by his attorney, has never been in trouble be-

the sentence to run concurrently with his sentence in the Preston

Workhouse For Woman.

Gertrude Zattierio, of Ellwood City, for keeping a bawdy house. was sentenced to pay \$100 fine and costs and undergo imprisonment in the Allegheny county workhouse for one year. It was stated in her behalf that she is the mother of four children. Her husband has not been doing anything to support the family and is now in the county jail. It was claimed that Mrs. Zattierio had engaged in the business in order to keep her family together. The children are now scattered, one child belic at Grove City and one is with

Boys Are Paroled.

Lawrence McCormick and Francis McCormick, who were charged Winifred E. Spooner, English with the larceny of an automobile, be Captain Shelton aviatrix, is recovering from the were paroled for one year upon the shock of a forced landing in the payment of costs, and making good of the invitation to come to New damage to the car. The young men Castle indicates an interest upon denied that it had been their inten- his part in the efforts of New Castle tion to steal the car. They found it to get an armory here. The adju-Are Given Jobs her male companion, Flying Officer E. C. T. Edwards. They were

(Continued On Page Two) en route from England to Cape **Demented Mother**

Chicago Bank ter, Pa., Kills Two Young Children, In Home

gering bandits today held up the TWO OTHERS ARE SAVED BY FLEEING

> (International News Service) CHESTER, Pa., Dec. 6.-Believed emporarily crazed by poverty and orry over the future for her four small children Mrs. Ida Twaddell,

> Chester hospital today after she killed two of her little tots late last Frightened at the tragedy before their eyes the other two chidren escaped by running to the homes

38, was held for observatiton in the

have been battered with a sash went to the window of W. L. Duerr, weight then drowned in the bath-tub. Their bodies were found floating in the bathtub by their father Without undue haste the bandits when he returned home from work. bank bandit of the "killer" type shot found that it was the steel mill tee and yesterday selected the 100 then walked to their automobile and butcher the automobile automobile and butcher the automobile automobile automobile automobile automobile automobile automobile automobile au knife which the crazed woman is cashier of the Allegheny Valley

> "I had to do it," the mother "hands up" order. screamed when the tragedy was dis- | Gun in hand, the bandit walked further treasury deficits. covered. "I couldn't bear to let into the bank shortly before noon The first upset of the administrathem grow up without an education, and ordered McFarland to hand tion's program, an increase from I wanted them to have the good over the money in the cage. Mrs. Edna P. Gregory, 39, North things in life."

Mrs. I. T. McWilliams, Deloit, O. today physicians were trying to quiet stantly. Mrs. Sara E. Fray, 45, 653 Super- her.

The bodies of the two tots, Ken- floor, the bandit paused for a mo- closed session today. James M. Davis, 73, Youngstown, neth, six months, and Herbert, 2, ment, then wheeled hastily about were in the city morgue, while the and dashed from the bank, empty other children, Violet, 6, and Clar- handed. dell. was overcome by the tragedy. Pittsburgh.

CAROLINA'S REGIMENTAL QUEEN



When it came time for Cadet Colonel Charles B. Turner of North Carolina State college, at Raleigh, to choose the "Queen of the Leasure was also sentenced from Regiment," he bestowed the honor upon Miss Martha Carolina Sar-1 to 2 years on the old 1924 charge gent, above. It is the queen's duty to lead the figure at the annual military ball. Both are from Hendersonville, N. C.

Adjutant General Beary Coming Here December 17 To Inspect Armory Sites

In a letter to Louis B. Round, chairman of the Civilian Committee of Troop F, 103rd Cavalry, Maing with a relative, two have been jor Samuel B. Wolfe, squadron complaced in the George Junior Repub- mander, states that Adjutant General F. D. Beary will come to New Castle on December 17 to inspect possible armory sites. With General Beary and Major Wolfe will

The acceptance of General Beary swim to shore to summon aid for abandoned on a road leading east tant general has always been most friendly to local guard units and it is to be hoped that his visit here that New Castle is worthy of

> Plans are already under way for the entertainment of General Beary and his staff. In the afternoon he eration. At six thirty a dinner will be held in his honor to which will be invited representative citizens of Mrs. Ida Twaddell, 38, Ches- the community. At eight o'clock he will inspect Troop F and Captain Harvey G. Bintrim hopes to have every man in uniform that night.

Bandit Kills Bank Cashier

Verona, Pa., Bank Cashier Instantly Killed By Bold Bandit Today

RESISTED ORDER TO PUT HANDS UP

(International News Service) believed to have used in the exe- Trust Company at Verona, a suburb today when McFarland resisted the making up the government's budget ceptible to the effects of the fog band, that one time you paid to

of nearly \$5,000,000,000 to prevent

As McFarland slumped to the fight over the same question in

ence, 4, were in the care of neigh- A detail of county police was or-

Enlarge Upon Hoover's Plan

Relief For Unemployed May ties on poison gas were investigating Be Extended To Large Scope

EMERGENCY FUND HEARINGS PROGRESS

Congress Seems Inclined To Make Even Larger Appropriation

By WILLIAM S. NEAL International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6. ministration and congresworks to relieve unemployment, it appeared today that congress may take the pro- er to the fortified city of Namur, gram in its own hands and and streaks, turning the countryside of the White House.

The chief criticism directed to-

Economy Necessary Administration leaders were defending their program on the ground that economy also is necessary in

\$25,000,000 to \$60,000,000 in the seed When McFarland refused, the and feed load fund for drought-Still hysterical she was taken to bandit fired point blank through the stricken areas was agreed by the laid this open to doubt. Phillip Croop, 68, Youngstown, O. the hospital where at an early hour cage window, killing the cashier in- Senate agricultural committee. The house agriculture committee was to

Hearings Continued

ver's \$150,000,000 emergency fund village worst affected by the cat over and through, for they're only were continued before the House astrophe hastily packed a few be-Harry M. Ludwig, Daytona Beach, bors. The father, Lafayette Twad- dered to the scene immediately from Appropriations committee, with in- longings and fled into Liege, recall-(Continued On Page Two)

BELIEVE DANGER OF FURTHER DEATHS IN BELGIUM IS OVER

Belgian Authorities Endeavor To Find Source Of Poison Gas

PROVINCE OF LIEGE IN STATE OF PANIC

With 64 Dead; 300 Or More Are In Hospitals-Many Theories Given

(BULLETIN) (International News Service)

BRUSSELS, Dec. 6.—After struggling valiantly throughout the day, a late afternoon sun today broke through the deadly gas-laden fog which had blanketed the diately the name of the woman Province of Liege, causing I married there last. 64 or more deaths and injuries to at least 300 persons.

At 5 p. m. the warming sun had dissipated virtually the

Estimates Say 54 To 78 Dead

BRUSSELS. Dec. 6 .- Estimates of the toll of dead in the "poison fog" catastrophe in the Meuse Valley ranged

In official quarters here, the number of dead was estimated at 54. Other estimates said higher totals were recorded. from outlying rural districts in the fog area caused the

last lingering finger streamers of the mist, and had brought relief to the stricken

Meanwhile the Belgian authoriies, chemistry experts and authorithe cause of the catastrophe, but

cially at 64. although it was not known whether all of the victims had been reported to the authori-

District In Panie

stricken by a mysterious death-deal- many comforts provided for the ing fog which already has claimed women. She noted this lack, however, 64 lives and sent more than 300 and felt that the aged women at the persons to hospitals in agonizing home would appreciate this addition pain, reside to of the historic Meuse Valley gathered together their live- received by the board of trustees at stock and barricaded themselves in the home, from Mrs. Wilson, with

baffling death-fog, rushing thous- Castle. With both the Hoover ad- ands of gas masks to the affected area, the inhabitants stuffed paper sional leaders pledging ways and windows and huddled speed in expansion of public within their wans in real as the

Fog Covers Countryside

go far beyond the proposals into a scene of death and acute suf-Abandoning the theory that the slaughter might have been caused ward the administration's six by stores of forgotten poison gas

months plan had changed, from at- left buried somewhere in the valley tacks upon the alleged Czarlike since the war, officials divided their power asked by Mr. Hoover, to de- efforts between seeking the origin clarations that the proposals are in- of the fumes and rendering aid to those threatened with death. A check-up of the victims showed that most of those affected had been

suffering from heart or lung ail- day. Sargeant and Harper and Day ments, rendering them more sus- and all the rest of that fighting Among the theories put forward was that the fog. which has lain over see play. They-re back again on the the countryside for three days, had chalk marked grid, helmeted, cleatbecome surcharged with noxious ed, and say, what a game it will be fumes from zine and other factories, when as they plow through mud in but the extent of the area affected the gridiron trenches today. Just

Terror Grips "istrict throttled by the Asphyxiating fog falling almost in their tracks like

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HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Dec. 6 .-You can't beat matrimony for

Some woman married her fifth naval officer. One more naval disarmament conference

Then get this one: "Mrs. Sarah Bagley, clerk of Yuma County Court. Wire me imme-

Don't want to brag, but don't you wish you was here in the nice warm sunshine watching Knute's boys act out today.

Trill Rogers **Gives Sun Porch** For Almira Home

Mrs. Celia S. Wilson, Formerly Of Venango County, Makes Fine Gift

Is Contributed In Honor Of Her Mother, Mrs. Metta E. Sibley

Through the generosity of Mrs. Celia S. Wilson of New York City had not yet reached any definite daughter of the late Hon. Joseph C Sibley, a sun porch is now under The death roll remained unoffi- course of construction at the Almira Home, which will be completed with

Mrs. Wilson conceived the idea of donating the money for this specific purpose, when she visited the home last June, and marvelled at the

While the government took extra- now in order to aid in furnishing ordinary measures to combat the employment to the men of New

Plans were drawn and the contract was awarded A. W. Bauman, (Continued On Page Two)

Arthur Mometer



The old time heroes are back towho to cheer as they swing along is Terror gripped the inhabitants as something for you to decide, for they they saw the victims, one by one, all are kids from your old home town, as down to the goal soldiers during a gas attack in war- they ride. But this I hope, that the Meanwhile, hearings on Mr. Hoo- time. Hundreds living in the small high school wins, when the battle is

Precipitation .50 inch. River stage, 4.7 feet and rising.

Agreement Made

Pottery Industry-Will Renew Former

Wage Scale JOINT COMMITTEE

(International News Service) EAST LIVERPOOL, Ohio, Dec. 6.

of a proposal to renew the former general wage agreement by the United States Potters Association and the Nation I Brotherhood of read the decision. Operative Potters.

The association, representing the ceramics manufacturers, voted to accept the brotherhood's compromise proposal that a committee with full powers to act be appointed to investigate the wage situation, according to President James M. Duffy, of East Liverpool, president of the union who conferred at a joint meeting with operators in Pitts-

The joint committee, to be named next week by leaders in both organizations, will be instructed to investigate "high spots," and 'low spots," in the old scale, and to gather information for the establishment school auditorium deserves praise

After four days' deadlock, the school agreement which affects 7,500 workers in the industry was accepted by a committee headed by Joseph M Wells, of Newell, W. Va., for the workers, and another headed by

ORIGINALITY

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liams of Deloit, Ohio, a former resithe fact that the earth's interior is
dept of the Mr. I. T. McWilliams of Deloit, Ohio, a former residrove to a place agreed upon for art of the Lawrence County Tuber- which is six-tenths of a mile in crowded with violence that every which occurred at her home at 9:30 which he wanted brought to New ter with a number and a green tag. The posters will be judged by the

neatness, the idea illustrated and the originality. They will be displayed on East street in the latter part of next week. Posters are still coming in and in

a day or so the number will be greatly increased.

CONVENTION SELECTS **NEW CASTLE FOR 1931**

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in the highway fund be diverted to profitable to the women who took road construction. Other outstanding resolutions pas-

sed by the conference were a proposal that the highway department marriages by them have decreased closely with Emperor Charlemagne of the American. Sheet and Tin Mord has been received in the city which he had been paroled, was sen of the death of the death of Harry M. Ludwig tenced ten days to the county jail. formulate a program for taking over privately-owned toll bridges on the privately-owned toll bridges on the lop!

Round, manager of the Pennsylvation on "The Measure of A Man" Fridges, and dear to the sion gave Dan Cupid a terrific walhies by the mystifying on "The Measure of A Man" Fridges, and dear to the sion gave Dan Cupid a terrific walhies by the mystifying on "The Measure of A Man" Fridges, and dear to the sion gave Dan Cupid a terrific walhies by the mystifying on "The Measure of A Man" Fridges, and dear to the sion gave Dan Cupid a terrific walhies by the mystifying on "The Measure of A Man" Fridges, and dear to the sion gave Dan Cupid a terrific walhies by the mystifying on "The Measure of A Man" Fridges, and dear to the sion gave Dan Cupid a terrific walhies by the mystifying on "The Measure of A Man" Fridges, and dear to the sion gave Dan Cupid a terrific walhies by the mystifying on "The Measure of A Man" Fridges, and dear to the sion gave Dan Cupid a terrific walhies by the mystifying on "The Measure of A Man" Fridges, and dear to the sion gave Dan Cupid a terrific walhies by the mystifying on "The Measure of A Man" Fridges, and dear to the sion gave Dan Cupid a terrific walhies by the mystifying on "The Measure of A Man" Fridges, and dear to the sion gave Dan Cupid a terrific walhies by the mystifying on "The Measure of A Man" Fridges, and dear to the sion gave Dan Cupid a terrific walhies by the mystifying on "The Measure of A Man" Fridges, and dear to the sion gave Dan Cupid a terrific walhies by the mystifying on "The Measure of A Man" Fridges, and dear to the sion gave Dan Cupid a terrific walhies by the mystifying on "The Measure of A Man" Fridges, and dear to the sion gave Dan Cupid a terrific walhies by the mystifying on "The Measure of A Man" Fridges, and the sion gave Dan Cupid a terrific walhies by the mystifying on "The Measure of A Man" Fridges, and the sion gave Dan Cupid a terrific walhies by the mystifying on "The Measure of A Man" Fridges, and the sion gave Dan Cupid a terrific wa shaped on the same lines as those now in effect in twelve other states, including New York and New Jersey. E. W. Tallman, of Philadelphia,

presided at the conference which drew an attendance of one hundred secretaries and other officials representing the eighty-seven American throughout the commonwealth.

ing session were S. Edward Gable, Republic. of Lancaster, president of the State Federation, and Ernest N. Smith, of Washington, executive vice president ardy is removing the cap from a causes, a few discarding altogether Christman directing the pep singing. district, died this morning at the



entered into a contract with a job- fore the tramping feet of invading Industrial Peace Assured To ber to supply him with a line of however, after a few orders had been filled the works failed to make any further shipments. After a reasonable wait and some correspondence the jobber filed suit for damages for breach of contract and was awarded judgment. WILL INVESTIGATE

Industrial peace in the pottery in- the books, discovered that the job- healthy persons. dustry for an indefinite time was ber had not paid for the orders that Loss in live-stock was heavy, ani- touched in your absence? assured today with the acceptance were shipped to him, so he filed suit mals being affected much the same

> How would you decide this case? Make up your mind before you fied Page.)

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of equitable adjustments for both for being about the most attractive one Pa Newc has ever seen in any

strung all along the northern side The dismal shroud gave indica- conveys this information to you gone to Phoenix, Arizona, to spend found on the highway on Sunday Duffy, acting for the manufacturers. of Washington street to the Nesh- tions this morning of lifting before through the position of the cigar-March 1 was set as the date for annock bridge and along the south the end of the day, bringing hope ette in his mouth, left, center or hearing on the joint committee's re- side from Water street to Mercer into the hearts of the frantic coun-right. port by resolutions accepted at the street. The lights look pretty even tryside that the scourge would end 2. Pentateuch. when not lighted. Several business at the same time. firms have decorated their buildings with fancy colored lights Pa Newc

Several more detours have been removed in the state during the past hit, the municipality of Engis, five week, the weekly Detour Bulletin of miles from here, suffered the worst the Pennsylvania State highway sys- blow. Fourteen deaths were recordtem shows. There are now 28 detours ed there within 24 hours, centering that old mother earth is a planet Health posters from about a half in various parts of the state, two of all investigations on that spot.

> roads were paved during the week ficials that upon search of private of Herculaneum and Pompeii under ending November 27, according to homes it will be discovered that many feet of mud and ashes, their A. E. Burns of Hillcrest avenue and he was only a passenger. Two days statistics furnished by the State death's finger reached out of the citizens included: an earthquake in Mrs. Marjory Hoover of the Dean Highway Department. The season's foggy air into the midst of many Japan in 1703 destroyed 100,000 of Block.

Firemen say this is the open sea- beasts and cattle dropping suddenly son for chimney fires. Householders to the ground. The shaken peasthe fire fighters point out, should ants drove them into kitchens, celtake better care in building furnace lars and living rooms in the hope take better care in building furnace lars and living rooms in the hope fires and see that soot and dust do of averting complete disaster.

The list of women in Lawrence help establish the real death cause, county, who have completed home tentatively ascribed to cold damp struction program under way early economics projects, particularly in and dense fog which permeated the in the spring to help meet the un- clothing work, is made public today valley for the past four days. It L. B. Round Speaks At Session by the Lawrence County Agricultural was pointed out that those suffer-In addition to this recommenda- Extension Association. The course ing from cardiac troubles or respirtion, the secretaries suggested that, conducted by a State College super- atory afflictions such as asthma if necessary, the \$20,000,000 surplus visor, proved both interesting and were first to succumb.

leaders return from the Older Boys' its population fled in terror to Conference on Sunday they will Liege, recalling the war days when the qualities that go to make up a this city and the following step chil-City provides an unusual opportun-

Automobile Association clubs according to an eastern professor. He can blame the stock market, in Among the speakers at the clos- part, for it .- The Rockford Register-

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M. J. DONNELLY, Field Vice-President. 30 N. Mercer St. New Castle, Pa.

BELIEVE DANGER OF FURTHER DEATHS IN BELGIUM IS OVER

(Continued From Page One) ing the days when refugees fled be-

Hopes were held out that the fog their merchandise for a specified would lift by tonight, but during the length of time. For some reason, early afternoon the choking mist still continued to deal out suffering and death, cloaking the entire countryside in an opaque blanket.

It was feared that many of those taken to hospitals would succumb, while a more complete house-tohouse check-up was expected to reveal hitherto unreported deaths. Some time before the suit was ni!- Scarcely any aged persons in the ed the plant of the iron works had affected area escaped without sufbeen assigned to Mr. Stone. After fering some ill effects, while the vic- ble. You leave the room requesting the suit had been decided against tims were reported to include at one of the company to touch a card hospital, following an operation, church of Youngstown.

as human beings by the fog.

Try to Unravel Mystery

Liege, Belgium, Dec. 6.-Government health authorities, aided by ed dirigible Nobile flew to the north (Decision will be found on Classi- army medical corps details, physi- polar regions? cians and scientists, worked frantically today to unravel the terrifying death mystery borne into the picturesque Meuse valley by a heavy yellow fog which already has caused

> Approximately 300 persons were rushed to hospitals, many of them in dangerous condition. Military authorities rushed thou-

sands of gas masks to Liege today fax, N. S., was destroyed by the exfor distribution among the inhabi- plosion of a munitions ship. tants of that area as a precautionary measure against the possibility of war gases that may be escaping from some mysterious source. An increase in fatalities was so.

feared before a house-to-house investigation is completed in the affected region from Liege along the Meuse river to the fortified city of Namur, blood-soaked battleground About 21/2 weeks until Christmas. | that smoked and trembled under

Eight Towns Hit A compilation of fatality cases furnished by municipal officers showed that of eight towns hard VIOLENCE RAGING INSIDE THE was the last of her family.

cases were under treatment in other surface and at times has taken great hospitals. There is, in addition, an toll of life. The eruption of Ve- two brothers, W. R. Bumbaugh, liquor found. Krupa and one of his A little more than six miles of undercurrent of fear among the of- suvius in A. D. 79 buried the cities Fairmont avenue, J. B. Bumbaugh,

Livestock suffered extensively, stantly being distorted.

Autopsies were conducted today to

Countryside in Panic The countryside, scene of many

Aldermen in the city report that rich in hisoric events and linked When the 11, Y. M. C. A. boys' ants comprising the largest part of

to that of 1911, when 11 persons liability, endurance and action." In and Elizabeth Allen of this city:

death progressed some of those of- program Mr. Round sang a group of ficially or unofficially assisting Scotch songs.

a physical as well as mental stand- S. Pyle, general manager of the Mr. Davis was born in East Brook They contend that persons suffer- Following the address, Prof. Ek- early part of his life, going later to

"black death" or other generations Grant Parks and his assistant as Brook. had again visited the countryside Jack David. A lunch closed the pro- He is survived by his wife. Mrs.

of such material remain in the af- partment of the plant, supervised by Mrs. E. E. Carr of Grove City. fected vicinity, enhancing the belief Miss Jean Ferguson. that escaped poison gas had mixed with the fog.

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the works, Mr. Stone in going over least some young and apparently in your absence. How can you determine which of the cards has been

What are the first five books of the Old Testament called? What was the name of the ill-fat-

Brain Teaser What part of speech is most distasteful to lovers?

Correctly Speaking Say "He manages the business" rather than "He runs it." Today's Anniversary

On this date, in 1917, part of Hali-Today's Horoscope Persons born on this day are ra-

ther severe, often unintentionally

Horoscope for Sunday Persons born on this day are impulsive and strong willed.

Answers to Foregoing Questions 1. Arrange with an accomplice to Ohio.

4. The third person.

STAR LORE EARTH PLANET

By Arthur DeV. Carpenter We must not overlook the fact to attend the funeral services. a celestial body, constantly undergo- Mrs. I. T. McWilliams The remaining fatalities were re- ing vast internal changes. Its his-

the people: the earth's crust is con-

Members Meet

On "The Measure Of

famed European legends, a region men's Club of the Shenango Works Harry M. Lurwig

The address was an interesting ity for the leaders of youth to exity for the address he touched upon the Marjorie Allen of Oakdale, Ill., and been out on bail, has been working whose lungs, doctors at the time a man, their indications, but these were overshadowed he said by the afternoon from his home and inter-As the investigation into the soul qualities. A little later in the

were inclined to attribute the fatal- The meeting was in charge of Wil-Another example of double jeop- ities more and more to natural liam Jones, president, with Herbert former resident of the Mt. Jackson of the American Automobile Assoc- milk bottle before eating grapefruit. the theory that poison gas was re- and Grant Parks orchestra provid- home of his daughter, Mrs. W. A. ing the accompanying music. The Newell, 360 West Delason avenue, The wet, cold fog, depressing from speaker was introduced by David Youngstown, Ohio.

> ing from heart, throat or lung trou- kitung and his assistant Oofty Mc- Glassport, where he was employed ble alone were included in the fa- Goof gave a remarkable demonstra- by the Pittsburgh Steel Foundry tion of ventriloquism, Prof. Ekkot- company. He was the son of James The remoter probability that the ung being known in private life as and Agnes Martin Davis of East

CONGRESS MAY ENLARGE UPON HOOVER'S PLAN port.

(Continued From Page One) dications the proposal would be laid

before congress early next week. The administration plans to limit the highway expansion program to the \$80,000,000 figures set by Mr. Hoover in his emergency program, it the daughter of John and Ida Rae. between the hours of Iowa, chairman of the house roads

congress will be asked again for em- four children, Helen, Margaret and ergency funds next winter, he said. Samuel Jr., at home; four grand-

That Spanish aviator who escaped and brothers: Mrs. John Earl, Miss from prison may be said to have Anna Rae, George and James Rae flown the coop.-The Ann Arbor of New Castle; John of New York.

Government operation of utilities guards of the W. B. A. and also would have one advantage. The captain of the degree team of the Government has its own jails. Daughters of Union Veterans and

Deaths of the Day :

Time of Burnett Funeral.

Funeral services for Omer Burnett, Sr., will be held from the family residence, 412 West Grant street, Monday at 2 p. m. with Rev. W. W. Phillip Croop. Nelson, officiating. Interment will be Phillip Croop, aged 68, died Thursmade in Graceland cemetery.

Mr. Burnett is survived by his mother, Mrs. Lucy McConnell, of Indianapolis, Ind., and a daughter- lowing a stroke of paralysis. in-law, Mrs. Yvonne Burnett, in ad- Mr. Croop was born in Franklin dition to the survivors who were April 17, 1862, the son of Jacob and previously mentioned.

Mrs. Edna P. Gregory.

Beaver township, died Friday, De- been a resident of New Castle. He cember 5, at 1:15 in the Salem, Ohio was a member of the Christian which she underwent Wednesday.

Jackson district. She was a member day, December 8, at 2 p. m. from of the Baptist church of Franklin. She is survived by her father, W. Lennox, pastor of Himrod Avenue E. Brandon, Franklin, her husband; church, officiating. Interment will eleven children: Shirley of Frank- be made in Lake Park cemetery. lin, Mrs. Paul Rucinski of Bessemer, Vilena of Huntingdon Park, Cal., Finley Collinwood of Bessemer. Inetha, Henry, Jr., Marvin, Josephine, Mary, Joseph and Billy, Lee, all at home; a sister, Mrs. L. L. Shanley,

Coral N. Brandon and William Brandon of Franklin. Funeral services will be held Mon- from Grantboro, near the Butler day at 2 p. m. from the home of her county line. They had driven it daughter, Mrs. Paul Rucinski, Bessemer, with Rev. Ross M. Haverfield in the Westfield cemetery.

Tomaston, Conn., and two brothers.

Mrs. Lucy Jameson Ormond

Lucy Jameson Ormond, of Toledo, ing of the car. Both young men

Thansgiving and was stricken there evening, following the dance, which by paralysis and died November 28. had been held on Saturday evening. The body is being brought to her home in Toledo where funeral services will be held Monday at 2:30 p.

Mrs. Ormond was a sister of the late David Jameson of this city and Mrs. David Jameson, North Jefferson street, left today for Toledo.

the fact that the earth's interior is dent of the Mt. Jackson district, crowded with violence that every which occurred at her home at 9:20 Mike, who had some liquor in jugs, men to work they will receive a let-

Funeral services will be held on skipped to Ohio. Krupa will be re-Monday afternoon at 2 from the leased in 30 days if fine and costs home in Deloit and interment made are paid.

W. Binning Funeral

Funeral services for William Binning Sr., Tulsa, Okla., were held on Friday afternoon from the Offutt Funeral Home with Rev. P. C. Pear- to the Ambrose place of business to iating. The Mahoning lodge, F. & A. M. conducted Masonic services. Interment was made in Greenwood cemetery with George J. Jones. Robert Bradford, Jos. Rigby, Laird Meeting in their club rooms for Allen, Frank McArthur and James Hettenbuagh as pallbearers.

foursquare man. These qualities he dren: Robert, Lewis and Harry Al-The phenomena was comparative classified as follows: "Ability, re- len of Daytona Beach, James, Elmer

Funeral services were held this ment made in Daytona Beach, Fla.

James Martin Davis.

Laura Alexander Davis; two daugh-A good sized contribution was ters, Mrs. W. A. Newell of Youngs-A more widely considered theory made to the Milk Fund of the plant town, Ohio, and Mrs. C. H. Young ory of Mrs. Wilson's mother, Metta was that the tragedy was caused by the men present. This fund is of New Castle; two sons, John A. E. Sibley, whose name will be chereither by fumes from zinc works kept up by the foremen and all sal- Davis of Coraopolis and J. Merril ished by the 43 aged women now in the vicinity, or from poison gas aried employes of the plant and milk Davis of McKeesport; four grand-residing at the home, when they enfrom burning war materials forgot- provided to youngsters who need it. children: two brothers. C. H. Davis joy the comforts of this new adten by the Germans in their retreat In addition, much clothing is dis- of Grove City, O. H. Davis of Kanfrom Belgium. Great hidden vaults tributed through the welfare de- sas and two sisters. Mary Davis and

Funeral services will be held on Monday, December 8, from the Newell Home in Youngstown and interment will be made Monday in the Richland cemetery at McKees-

Mrs. Sarah E. Fray of S. W. Fray, 653 Superior street, died at the family home at nine a.

m. today following an illness of

some length.

was disclosed by Rep. Dowell (R) of and had lived here her entire life. She was a member of the First Christian church, the Rachel Re-This program provides for advan- bekan lodge, 40, the Daughters of ces to the states before next July, Union Veterans, the Women's Benefor emergency work. After that date fit Association and was widely Other beautiful papers ranging in the regular annual appropriation of known in the city, having made a \$125,000,000 for federal-aid highways host of friends through her kindly could be drawn upon. If that is used disposition and pleasing personality. up rapidly next summer and fall. She is survived by her husband.

> and Harry Rae of Granite City. Ill. Mrs. Fray was captain of the

took an active interest in lodge af-

Funeral services will be held on Tuesday at 2:30 p. m., with Dr. G. S. Bennet, pastor of the First Christian church, officiating. Interment will be made in Oak Park

day, December 4, at the family home, 38 Bruce street, Youngstown, fol-

Julia Shaffer Croop. He has been a resident of Youngstown since 1913, Mrs. Edna P. Gregory, aged 39, coming there from Battle Creek. wife of Henry T. Gregory, North Mich. and prior to that time he had

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mrs. Gregory was born in Frank- Nellie Barge Croop and three chillin July 25, 1891, the daughter of Mr. dren, Vernie, Gladys and Charles and Mrs. W. E. Brandon, and has Croop, at home and a sister, Mrs. been a resident of Lawrence county Amelia Phenicie of Franklin. since 1918, having resided in the Mt. | Funeral services will be held Monthe residence with Rev. G. Merril

> LEASURE GIVEN 5 TO 10 YEARS ON

> > LARCENY CHARGE

(Continued From Page One)

about two miles and ran against a of the Westfield Presbyterian church tree, where they abandoned the car. officiating. Interment will be made It developed that the car had been stolen from a dance at Princeton the night before and left on the Word has been received by rela- had been at the acce, but did not road by the thief. The young men tives in the city of the death of Mrs. have anything to do with the stealthe onslaughts of invading armies be smoking a cigarette. He notices Mrs. Ormond had been living re- maintained that they had no inten-The Christmas lights have been in the first days of the World War. which card has been touched and cently in Hollywood. Cal., and had tion of stealing the car. It was

> Gets Jail Term. Henry Krupa, charged with trans-

porting liquor, was fined \$100 and costs and given eight months to the county jail. Krupa is 20 years of age and lives in the Oakland district. He claimed that two cousins were visiting him from Youngstown He was going to take them home and incidentally go to see his girl in Youngstown. A neighbor, whose first name was given as Mike, asked later Krupa came to an alderman's office and gave himself up. Mike

To Pay Fine.

Rose Ambrose, charged with assault and battery on Constable John Miller, was sentenced to pay a fine of \$50 and costs. Miller had gone son, rector of Trinity church, offic- make a levy. It was claimed that Rose had been suffering from neuralgia and was very nervous. She got into an argument with the constable and is alleged to have struck him during a mixup. There was a charge of obstructing a legal process against her, but it was quashed. Ben Jackson, colored, who had failed to pay the costs in a case in Word has been received in the city which he had been paroled, was sen-

Moses Is Paroled.

Charles Moses, charged with possessing liquor, was paroled upon the \$200 and costs. It was claimed that when arrested he had a gallon jug of liquor in his car. He said that he had purchased it out by the ce-

GIVES SUN PORCH FOR ALMIRA HOME

(Continued From Page One) who has already started work on the

The second floor of the veranda the home is being enclosed, and when this work is finished, comfortable furniture will be installed and stoves will be placed so that the women may enjoy this necessity.

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According to Treser, The Narrows said T. F. McCullough at noon tois to be widered. The dirt removed day.

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H. G. L. GIRLS CLUB ENTERTAINS FRIDAY

Club at the home of her mother, for their regular meeting.

by a social hour spent with radio ladies present. The table was armusic and games. Prizes for the ranged in keeping with the season. a late hour, the guests were invited of officers occurred with the folwere served a delectable lunch at a Gladys Cramer; vice-president, Mrs. ers formed the attractive center- Mrs. Corabelle Allen. piece and each place was marked Plans for their Christmas party dragons and sweet peas. The host- will be held at the home of Mrs. ess was assisted by her mother, M.s. Erma Lovejoy on Neshannock boule-Armstrong and Mrs. Helen Sloaa. vard in two weeks. Mrs. Laura

Mary and Barbara Armstrong. The club will meet again in two weeks for their Christmas party, the Mrs. J. J. Ricer of East Washplace which has not been definitely ington street delightfully enter-

Quanequa Club.

the prizes for honors being awarded away with all kinds of games and ty Line street. to Mrs. V. V. Veach and Mrs. J. H. stunts as amusements, prizes being Mrs. Charles Rick opened the ess. At a late hour a dainty repast John Kalajainen. was served, Mrs. George A Patter- Mrs. Lida Hanna pleased with gretta Hess, Virginia Gilbert, Cleora son and Mrs. Carvey were aides in piano numbers and Mrs. John King Williams and Alice May Rick.

The next meeting will be held on humorous reading.

W. M. L. H. Club.

After the menu had been served at

and place to be announced later.

Christmas Party

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J. G. A. MEMBERS

Mrs. William Clement was a de- Mrs. Andrew Fair of North Jef- again in two weeks with Mrs. schtful hostess Friday evening when ferson street extended hospitality George C. White on Delaware avthe entertained the H. G. L. Girls to members of the J G. A. Club Frienue for their annual Christmas day afternoon, when they gathered party. Each will bring at this Mrs. Randall Armstrong on East event was featured with a tureen house. Nine answered roll call followed hostess, assisted by several of the evening were awarded to Mrs. Ted | Following the menu, a business table beautifully decorated in the Erma Lovejoy; secretary and treaseason's tones. A bowl of fall flow- surer, Mrs. Clara Ricer; reporter,

with a miniature bouquet of snap- were completed at this time, which Special guests of the meeting were Kelley was taken in as a new mem- ble gaily decorated in the seasons Mrs. Helen Sloan and the Misses ber, at this meeting.

tained Friday evening in her home in honor of her sister, Mrs. H. A. Anderson, the date being that of her Mrs. W. D. Stewart of Highland birth anniversary. Members of Secavenue had as her guests her club tion C of the Y. L. B. class were associates, the Quanequa club mem- guests with Mrs. E. J. Switzer, Mrs. bers, Thursday evening, with Mrs. J. E. Sankey, Mrs. Samuel Houston, Campbell Carvey and Mrs. C. B. Mrs. Mary Anderson and Mrs. W. P. John's Lutheran church, Victory Sankey, as special guests.

The hours were spent with cards. The evening hours merrily passed the home of Mrs. F. J. Rawle, Coun- meeting to a close.

The hostess used Yuletide sugges- basketball team of St. John's ed by the blind when they will entions in decoration of the living church. Members of the W. M. L. H. club rooms and the table where a deliMembers of the W. M. L. H. club rooms and the table where a deliin from the sale of our cook books the blind will give a demonstrain from the sale of our cook books. The blind will give a demonstra-

and white, the hours were spent Mrs. Frank Wyman, of East Wash- toy or book. These, will be distrib- blind, under the direction of Mrs. ington street in honor of little Alice uted later to the poor. Plans for their Christmas party Hennon, the following guests particare being furthered, the exact date ipated at this happy gathering: Mrs. Frank Taylor, 498 Neshan- Kemp, Winona Price, Alice Hennon, nock avenue will be hostess to Sec- Bruce Copeland, Donald Lutz, Fredtion One of the First Christian die Logan, Ralph Shiner, Allen Reed, Miles Panella and the honor Christmas party in her home Mon- guest who received a collection of

The hours were spent with games, dainty lunch was served.

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SOROSIS CLUB HAS MEETING ON FRIDAY

ing as well as interesting. Mrs. D. given.

HAVE TUREEN DINNER L. Dague and Mrs. George White. next regular meeting. At the conclusion of the contest, the members adjourned to meet The time, a gift for the neighborhood

HONORED AT SEVEN O'CLOCK DINNER day afternoon

Mrs. Howard Kelley and Mrs. Herbert Rose were associate hostesses Friday evening when they entertained at the home of the former on Highland avenue, a group of guests in honor of their cousin, Mrs. Lester Kern of Pittsburgh.

The gathering was featured with B. B. B. CLUB HAS a sumptuous 7 o'clock dinner served by the hostess at the appointed hour, in the dining room. The tacolors, greeted the eyes of the guests

ance of the evening, with the priz- social event, with all members bees for honors being won by Mrs. ing present. Charles T. Metzler and Mrs. Martin Mills. The guest of honor was after a series of games had been received members of the section B also the recipient of a beautiful gift in behalf of those in attendance.

Enjoyable Class Meeting Twenty-three members of St.

Webb. The guest favor was given to awarded Mrs. S. Houston, Mrs. Slat- meeting with devotional service at the club. Mrs. Campbell Carvey by the host- er, Mrs. Rachel Ferry and Mrs. which time special songs were beautifully rendered by the Misses Mar-

delighted the women with a highly Mrs. Frew Lutz presided at the rent Events of '23 when they gather will meet Monday afternoon with December 17 at the home of Mrs. The honored guest received a ary work was disposed of. The class 233 North Mercer street Monday aft- avenue. This will mark their Christ- nesday evening for the regular busia number of beautiful personal gifts. sions, Pittsburgh, also to the boys' The entertainment will be provid-

Mrs. Witherspoon, Neshannock vania State Worker. avenue, was a special guest. After During the afternoon hours, Mrs. Thelma Plum, Doris Lennig, Ruth enjoying delicious candy served by Flannery and her aides will pour Nowalk, June Demsi, Marston the hostess, Mrs. Rawle, and radio tea. Whieldon, Barbara Hennon, Jean music, the class adjourned at a late

G. A. T. 1914 Club

and music and at a selected time a The usual routine was carried out in an efficient manner, and as pasmas party are underway, and will church.

of gifts will occur at this meeting. ing room by the hostess brought the Marshall as joint hostess. event to a close. Mrs. Thomas Mc-Nicholas and Mrs. David Griffith assisted in the serving.

E. L. T. A. Club

The E. L. T. A. Club members home of Mrs. Leon Fink on Boyles avenue Thursday, the event being featured with a 1 o'clock luncheon. hostess in serving a very tasty lunch. after which a business session was be held at the Elks Club on December 17. A period of Bridge occupied program especially arranged perthe remaining social hours. The next regular meeting will be with Mrs. Frank Harlan on Sheri- will be given as the closing feature. idan avenue.

Monday's Calendar

New Age, Group Meeting. Current Events '06 Mrs. J. L. Mc-Conaghy, 313 Norwood avenue. Current Events Class, Mrs. Joseph Pyle, Winter avenue.

Current Events '23, Mrs. C. F Flannery, North Mercer street. er, Spruce street.

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DESSERT-BRIDGE FOR KARD-KLUB MEMBERS

road conducted the affair, and the of Wilmington avenue will be hostcaptains of the teams were Mrs. H. ess to the members, marking their David Harris.

MRS. GEORGE WINTER

Members of the Girls Club enjoyed the hospitality of Mrs. George W. L. Campbell and Mrs. W. I Winter, on Highland avenue when Clark. she entertained in a charming manner, at their regular meeting Fri-

At 1 o'clock luncheon was served in the dining room at a table artistically decorated in the seasons tones, by the hostess followed by a social hour. A large vase of mums of the large and baby variety, graced the table center.

REGULAR MEETING Anna Williams.

where favors marked places for ten. when she entertained the B. B. B. Cards were in play during the bai- Club in her home for their usual at this time.

played, it was discovered the fa- of the Y. L. B. class of the Third lar meeting at the Y. W. C. A. on vors for honors were won by Mrs. United Presbyterian church in her Friday night. Plans for a Christ-Maurice Boyd, Mrs. William Bryan home Thursday evening for the and Mrs. George Broadbeck. A regular meeting. very delicious lunch served by the The business of the evening over, Espedita Marie Abruzzini was hostess assisted by Mrs. Walter a period of music and conversation charge. Bible class met Friday evening at Gross, brought another delightful ensued with the hostess serving a

In two weeks Mrs. Walter Gross daughter. of Hazen street will be hostess to

Current Events Of '23 An excellent program has been

arranged for members of the Cur- The Current Events Club of '06 business session and much mission- at the home of Mrs. C. F. Flannery. Mrs. J. L. McConaghy, 313 Norwood the Y. W. C. A., Elm street. Wed-

with their friends enjoyed a mid-cious lunch was served, she being in from the sale of our cook books. the blind will give a demonstra- for Monday evening, December 6, president; Emma Taylor, vice president; Emma Taylor night lunch at Lakewood Friday assisted by Mrs. W. T. Sankey and On December 15 the class will hold tion of unusual interest, of the has been postponed indefinitely.

| A contract the blind will give a demonstration of unusual interest, of the has been postponed indefinitely. a Christmas party in the form of a Braille and Moon system and neetureen dinner at 6:30, to be held at dlework-craft. Another feature of the home of Mrs. John Baer, Lea- the meeting will be an exhibition ranged in a color scheme of pink. At the birthday party given by sure avenue. Each one to bring a of the beautiful work done by the Eugene Morgret who is a Pennsyl-

Willing Workers Class

Members of the Willing Workers class of the Emanuel Baptist church The G. A. T. 1914 Club members met in the church parlor Thursday gathered at the home of Mrs. Ben evening for the regular business and Jones on Temple avenue Thursday social meeting, with Mrs. Evan evening for their regular meeting. Lewis and Mrs. William Parsons as

At the business session tentative times they had radio music, games plans were formulated for a New and chat. Plans for their Christ- Year's eve party, to be held in the

take place on December 16 at the A most appetizing lunch was home of Mrs. John MacDonald on served by the hostesses, after which Galbreath avenue. The exchange they adjourned to meet January 8, 1931, with Mrs. William Lloyd, Wil-A dainty lunch served in the din- mington avenue, with Mrs. George

Christmas Program

Mrs. W. O. Williams will be hostess at the meeting of the Wimo- A. Walters, 1112 Cunningham ave- meet with the Ellwood patrol leaddausis club members on Wednes- nue, a daughter on December 4. ers in the Ellwood Scout's "little day afternoon, December 10, when She has been named Gladys May. held their regular meeting at the they gather in the Cathedral dining room for their regular 1 o'clock Born to Mr. and Mrs. o under in 310 Sumner avenue, a daughter in

iss Edna Waddington assisted the for this event, and it will be fea- cember 5. tured with the annual Christmas election of officers will occur, fol- ber 5. lowed by a memorial service. A taining to Christmas and under the direction of Mrs. W. C. Eckenroad.

M. G. Club Entertains

Mrs. D. M. Ritchie was a most charming hostess Friday afternoon when she entertained associates of the M. G. Club in her home at a prettily appointed 1 o'clock luncheon. Places were laid for ten guests, each being marked in an attractive manner. After a delicious menu T. L. T. Club, Mrs. James L. Mos- had been served, the hours were spent in socialbility.

The next meeting will be an event of this month, the date to be announced later. It will take place at Figure training and supporting the home of Mrs. R. J. Swanton, 430

Woman's Campus Club.

The Woman's Campus club of New Wilmington was most deligintfully entertained Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. M. H. While. Walnut street, New Wilmington, at a tea. Mrs. White was assisted in pouring by Miss Corinne Mercer, Mrs. Osgood, Mrs. Graham and Miss Brown. Thirty-five members of the club were in attendance. The home was very attractively decorated in keeping with the approaching

Rambling Rose Club

Members of the Rambling Rose Club were entertained at the home of Mary Jaskiel, Hanna street. on Thursday evening, with sewing and chat forming the chief pastimes. At an appointed hour a delicious lunch was served by the hostess assisted by her mother.

Miss Helen Kwolek, South Jefferson street will entertain the club next Thursday evening.

Venison Dinner

Mrs. and Mrs. Francis Adams. Hillcrest avenue, entertained a number of freinds in their home Friday evening with a venison dinner. the deer meat being the product of Mr. Adams' trusty rifle.

The tables was arranged for Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dinsmore and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones and family, Mr. and Mrs. Parke Metz and family and Mr. and Mrs. Dale

KENSINGTON MEMBERS HAVE EVENING PARTY

BASKET CLUB MEETS

Miss Rose Webster of Chautaugua

ernoon for roller skating.

Banquet Monday.

have been almost completed and

a large crowd of the club member

Square Circle.

mas carol service were made. Plans

for a party were also made. Mis-

With New Castle

Junier Federated Club

ness meeting with Mrs. Callie Mar-

dent; Emma Taylor, secretary; Ruth

lain; Mildred Engs, assistant; Mar-

The new officers will be install-

ed at the next meeting, time for

ning at 8 o'clock. The meeting will

P. L. D. Reading Circle

meet Monday evening with Mrs.

Carolyn Williams, North Beaver St

Nance Pugh, left the Y. W. C. A.

A. N. Graham of 124 Fairmont

The owner of the dog was notified

ing the recovery of the boy from

NORTH HILL BOY

The P. L. D. Reading Circle will

be featured by election of officers.

assistant: Emma Young, char

shall, supervisor, presiding.

lor, parliamentarian.

will meet with Mrs. David Aber- will be hostess to the members of

nathy, 710 East Long avenue at 6:30 the Ever Ready club Monday eve-

which has not been set.

Afro-Americans

and their fathers will attend.

AT PHILLIPS HOME

Mrs. Lewis Gordon, of Leasure Mrs. Donald Lusk received in her A delightful social event occurred Members of the Basket Club gath avenue, received members of the home on Moody avenue, members of Friday when associates of the North ered at the home of Mrs. C. A. Phil-Sorosis Club in her home Friday af- the Kard Klub Friday when she en- Hill Kensington with their husbands lips on Highland avenue Friday eveternoon, having in attendance 23. tertained at a dessert-bridge. As gathered at the home of Mr. and ning for their regular social event. Roll call was responded to with "A special guests of the gathering they Mrs. W. I. Clark on Highland ave- At 7 o'clock, a sumptuous menu was Parliamentary Rule" after which had Mrs. Fred Allen and Mrs. H. J. nue for an evening party. The served in the dining room. The ap the program planned was in pro- Rushton. At the conclusion of the hours were pleasantly spent in so- pointments were tastefully carried serving, cards were in vogue and ciability. Six tables of bridge form- out in the season's tones with The entertainment that passed prizes for honors were awarded to ed the feature pastime. At the bowl of mums forming the attractaway the hours, was the Parliamen- Mrs. William Glasser and Mrs. Don- close of a series of games, trophies ive centerpiece. Later, the guests tary contest, and proved most amus- ald Lusk. A guest prize was also were awarded to Mrs. George Rigby enjoyed a period of cards, and at and Don Rigby for first honors and the conclusion of play, these hold-B. Woolcock and Mrs. W. C. Ecken- In two weeks Mrs. J. S. Richards the favors for second honors were ing honors were awarded lovely presented to Mrs. Howard Frew and prizes.

> A delectable lunch was served at N. Y., who is the house guest of Mrs the close of the evening by the ap- Charles' Greer on North Jefferson

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Buschman IS HOSTESS FRIDAY of Butler were out of town guests. two weeks at the home of Mrs. H. The committee serving included. K. Gregory on East Wallace ave-Mrs. H. A. Wilkinson, Mrs. David nue Harris, Mrs. H. W. Burkley, Mrs.

Entertains At Bridge

Mrs. Eva L. Baker of Warren avenue entertained at three tables of bridge in her home Friday afternoon, a group of ladies who will organize as a club. After play, it was discovered the success awards were won by Mrs. Wayne Sines, Mrs. James Kerr and Mrs. Charles Covert. Later, a dainty lunch was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs.

Mrs. Anna Teas of Rockcreek was an out of town guest of the meeting. Mrs. William Fox of Hazen street | On December 19, Mrs. W. D. Fulproved a pleasing hostess Friday lerton will be hostess, and a name for the club will be decided upon

Bridge was the main diversion and Mrs. Alice Wilson of Johns street

dainty lunch, assisted by her

The Christmas party will be held December 18 at the home of Mrs. Ed. McKibben, Winslow avenue.

Current Events '06

Meeting Postponed

Current Events Class

Members of the Current Events garet Allen, treasurer; Anna Tay-Class will meet with Mrs. Joseph

Pyle on Winter avenue Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. We-Hava Club Meets Members of the We-Hava Club Mrs. C. M. Tyler of State street

BIRTHS

(Announcements to appear in this column must be signed with name and address of

the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Phillips of Harrisburg, Pa. on December 5. Mrs. Phillips will be remembered as Miss Esther Knox leaders, with the director. Mis before her marriage.

Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph ing for Wurtemburg, where they will

DOG INJURES SMALL All plans have been completed the Jameson Memorial hospital, De-

entertainment. At 2 o'clock a busi- 315 E. North street, a son in the last night that his son had been called. Plans were furthered for ness session will be called when the Jameson Memorial hospital, Decem- scratched and injured by the dog of Louis De Caprio, 136 Fairmont avenue, when it jumped on the boy,

Highland Union The Highland Union of the W. C. T. U. will meet Monday evening cents, Children 25 cents. with Mrs. S. S. Simpson, 140 Boyles

avenue. The meeting is scheduled

Chicken Dinner At Plaingrove Presbyterian church Thursday evening, December 11th 5:30 p. m. to 9:00 p. m. Adults 50

his injuries.

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Automobiles In Collision Today

Two Accidents Are Reported To 710 Cumberland avenue was going The Police Authorities

Of The City that he was enroute home from his which was parked at the curb. Some work at the Carnegie Steel plant damage was done to all three cars

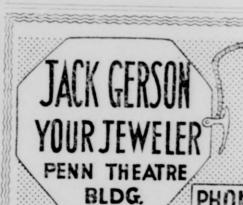
today, going east on George street

at South Jefferson street, as Ray

wrong side of the street. The cars was done to both machines Claude A. Heasley of 717 Brooklyn

ivenue, reported Friday that he was going east in front of the city buildng as the car of Glenn C. Kelly ley's machine skidded in the street car tracks and turned to the left and hit the Kelly car. The Kelly J. R. Shaw of R. D. No. 2, reported car in turn bumped into a car bear-

Droney of Youngstown, was enroute mission reports may yet require the north on Jefferson street on the building of new pigeon hole



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THE ROCKEFELLER MILLION-DOLLAR GIFT

IN GIVING a million-dollar contribution to the New York fund I for the unemployed John D. Rockefeller and his son have set an example which is sure to be followed by men of means. The size of this gift naturally attracts attention; but it has even a deeper significance, and this is that men do believe they are their brothers' keepers. No country in the world has produced more men of great wealth than the United States, and in no other land are they so generous in the distribution of this wealth. The colleges, universities, libraries and other useful institutions which dot the country from coast to coast have been in most instances built and endowed by successful business men. In many cases they regard themselves as custodians of their wealth, which they expend from time to time upon objects which they believe worthy and for the welfare of the people.

In the emergency which now confronts us men of this type are generously doing their share. For instance, the gift of the two Rockefellers will furnish not less than 4000 New York families with the necessities of life for a period of four months. This will practically tide them over the winter, by which time conditions should be so much better that those wanting work can obtain it. The chairman of the New York committee says that the size of the Rockefeller gift is a measure of the importance which they attach to the existing situation. He warns his associates, however, that princely contributions of this kind place an added responsibility upon all which cannot and must not be shirked. When men of means give lavishly, others should join term of court quite a few people are like her. She's never done a good in the movement to the best of their ability.

It is gratifying to note that the New York emergency com- meet them. Not all of that kind have mittee has already been instrumental in providing jobs for between 13,000 and 14,000 men. It is a proof of what may be accomplished by unity, energy and organization in any community.

HIGHER LIVING STANDARDS

The Carnegie endowment for international peace finds the stand- there is not so much to wipe on. ard of living among the working classes of Europe is higher than before This may not be the real reason and the war. The improvement, it is pointed out, is not because of the war it may be that some people are holdbut in spite of it. It has been brought about largely by better business methods, increased technical skill, mass production and scientific management. These Europe has learned from America.

There have been contributing causes, including various forms of social insurance, better educational facilities, shorter working hours, improved housing, better health standards and the like. But these would not have been possible without the better business methods and other

All is not yet well in Europe by far. There are still many idle They never leap on the running ple who have never seen one. factories and mines and hundreds of thousands of idle workers. But board with a bit of lip stick to touch some measure of prosperity has been restored and the governments are up the ladies. becoming increasingly stable.

It has been said that conditions in Europe have improved not because of the war but in spite of it. It can also be said with equal truth that they have improved not because of socialism and communism but in spite of them. One of the effects of the improvement has been vast- style we are told. In that case a lot man's arms. ly decreased interest in socialism. Experience has exploded the theories of people will be right in style withof Marx and today only fanatics and those who want to make idleness honorable cling to the old Marxian dogma of a working class sinking deeper and deeper into destitution and servitude.

American workers long ago learned what their European brothers how only now realize. That neither capital nor labor can triumph at the expense of the other. Perhaps this accounts for the higher living standard claimed the young wife. "We have go over and watch the heavy artilof American working classes.

WHERE ARE THE HEROES?

It is a curious and perhaps significant thing that of all the days put in equal sums?" of the great war only one is recalled by formal celebration, and that was not the day of a great victory but the day marking the end of hostili-

A similar fate seems to have overtaken the heroes of the war. Today, for example, little is heard of the great military leaders of the World War. While their names have not been forgotten, they have at least dropped from day to day thoughts. Beside figures like Alexander, Frederick, Napoleon, Lee, Grant and Washington the chieftains of the last lish a publication of their own in mother, come quick. There's on old And roofs were soft as mattresses, war do not seem popular heroes.

The simple truth is that the war did not produce heroes in the propaganda. Of course such a publi- bloom. old way; or, if it did, then the public today forgets about military heroes. which would be rather serious draw-Hindenburg survives with the love of a defeated people. A few like back, but neither would legitimate York had his name changed to Allenby are remembered for dashing exploits, but they were in minor cam- publications have any readers left Thomas Anderson. Now he wants paigns and their fame is a smaller thing, too. There are no Grants cr in a short time if they yielded to his old name back as his friends are Kitcheners still catching the general eye and imagination.

And the American people have not sent a single general in that war to the white house.

AIR LANES COME FIRST

Aviation and motor traffic offer some interesting contrasts and must come again soon. We should comparisons when the several stages in their development are studies like to see more of you. side by side. Any such study must show that aviation can learn little more of me. from motor traffic on land.

Aviation has reversed the course followed by the good roads and commercial bus and truck traffic came after the popularization of the

Charted and lighted airways and adequate landing facilities had to come before commercial transportation by air, and the popularization of aircraft for private transportation will come last of all. This is avia-

However, great progress is being made toward universal use of the kick you on the shins. flying machine. This year the charted and lighted airways were extended by 1728 miles, increasing the total length of equipped air lanes to about 15.000 miles.

One advantage aviation now has over motor traffic is that while the latter taxes highway facilities beyond their capacity, the highways of the air are developed far ahead of present traffic needs.

Short history of war making: Bull, bully, bullet.

One way to make matrimonial bonds safe would be to provide a

A young intellectual is one who thinks you are a yokel unless you her way are mad about everything.

Any whispering campaign that is going on at this time must be about buying Little Willy an electric train for Christmas.

Mickey (Himself) McGuire

By FONTAIN FOX



in legal lore. The seeker for the

would-be individual joys and sor-

Cross country Fete in lower berth

Yet the happiest people still sleep

According to reports grizzly bears

we become extinct This will be a great surprise to the millions of peo-

One Better

maneuvers on the parade ground.

Suddenly there was a loud volley of

"O-o-o-o-o-c-h!" screamed the

"What's the matter, dear?" he

"Par lon me, Jack," she returned,

The gir recovered somewhat.

Probably the Biggest

must be a great thing

Sunday paper.

Don't Expect to Say

Anything Good About

places to become modern?

Joan: "Yes, daddy."

Whisky and Tell the Truth.

The election laws are to be moder-

ized to meet the adoption of the vot-

ing machines. Will this force some

who left the house as I came in?

Judge: "Didn't I issue an injunc-

Joan: "Yes, daddy, but he appeal-

Momentous Moments-When a

ed to a higher court and mother said

Failure is the Man Who

Makes Nothing But Money.

They vere watching the army

in their underclothes.

A Local Man Claims He

Was Lucky With His

Garden This Year. He

Got a Sun Stroke and

Collected \$200 Health

Insurance. Omgosh.

of same sleeper: "Wot gits me is,

Sun sets tonight 4:33. Sun rises filed a "cross complaint" as is known

We notice that during the present rows, quickly replied, "That's just they had no money in the bank to married' been arrested either.

Home is a Place Where a Wife Can Tell Her Husband What She Thinks of Him.

It is claimed that the small paper now in use wears out quicker than the larger kind did. Well, when the garage man wipes are hands on it dat people gits paid fer writin' dat



the filling station have overlooked.

Big Words Are Often Camouflage for

Black tinger nails are to be the girl, falling forward into her young asked anxiously.

TODAY'S STORYETTE She had been married a month "but just at that moment the rifles when her friend called in to see frightened me out of my life."

"We're getting on fine!" exa joint account in the bank, it; such fun to pay bills by cheque. "What do you mean by joint ac-

count?" asked the caller. "Do you "Oh, I don't put in anything." was the explanation. "Tom puts it

There is Litle Hope Of Ever Cheating the Devil Out of His Dues.

in and I draw it out

I suggest to the free publicity When little Alice saw a peacoek If rocks were made of jelly, hounds, this week that they estab- for the first time, she cried: "Oh And pavements made of mush. which to print their irresistable chicken out in the yard in full And chimneys lined with plush; cation would have few readers. the importunities of free publicity passing him by and his business is

The little girl had been visiting When it was time for her to be going home, her hostess said: Hostess-Goodby, Marjorie, you

Marjorie-But there isn't any



The advantage in learning bridge from an expert is that he doesn't tion against him seeing you any

A Great Mormon Temple Is to be Built in Washington, D. C. Seems To Us When the Senate is In Session There Are Enough Sights There Now.

A woman in Connecticut wants a ning factory. divorce because her husband went to a small village from their home A canning factory located in New and said he would drink himself to Castle would stimulate dairy prodeath rather than rive with her. He ducts, the raising of fruits and vegevidently thought he would take the etables and furnish employment for most pleasant way to put him out of a large number of persons.

Dear Fred: Overheard in a prom- snow man meets a red hot mama. inent lawyer's office lately; The lawyer was informing his Hercules was a strong man, I'il You're Right—Many a man who's That kissing girls is just mere fun "Chicago alumni will recognize in wheat grinder."

tion for divorce, that his wife had real job. But if the old boy were his hat.

venerable nose to the grindstone, and even then might be unable to keep up with the neighbors. It's a Wonder There Has

Powdering Stations Before This.

Not Been Demands For Nose

being tried for giving checks when natured act since the day we were short time, but when they start and twittering all the time; and fin-scholastic establishment like that C. L. H. it often looks like an advertising flooded the meadows, and the birds Weary Willie from upper berth in

straw stack: "Here's a piece in de Take It or Leave It-The younger paper wot says de great trouble wid generation sems to think the human de American people is, dat dey at race is neck and neck.



Be not stupidity that desirable is of him in little folly a will guilty.

(Put the above together in the you mingle, right sequence.

Never despair. Think how long

this country has flourished in spine 'You silly girl," he laughed, tak- of all Congress could do.

- firmly by the hand. "Let's It won't be a true sex habit until you see a woman smoking a cigar- not desire to be known as such. ette while darning a sock.

· A Man Learns More as He Grows Older, But It is Of Less Importance.

We have noticed that most of the A pedestrian is a man whose three noted female flyers do not do their daughters and two sons have all be- position never presents itself. always rave some man other than come old enough to grive the famflying with their nusbands. They their husbands along. High flying ily car.

Maybe Then

If I could pass through wires The way I pass through rain; Athahassious Arnadopoulos of New Why, then I think I'd like a ride

Up in an aeroplane When a Local Bird Was Asked if he Believed in Heredity and he came going to the dogs. There appears Right Back With "You to be something in a name after all. Bet I do. That's How

"So your boy wasn't really lost?" I Got My Money." "No. We found him under the When the world laughs at you

just laugh back. It's just as funny as you are. Where There's a Will

There's a Way. Also a Lawsuit.

HUMPVILLE, Ark - When Joe Pansyfield, 45, wanted to relieve his cold, he reached up on the pantry Judge: "Wasn't that young Smith shelf and took down a bottle which



With such facilities as we have he believed contained rock candy here at home, there appears to be and rum. Taking a huge swig, Far- that he spoke about thirty-five min- temps to reform the higher educano good means why New Castle mer Pansyfield, staggered, coughed should not have an up-to-date can and almost collapsed in a corner. Someone had taken away the rum bottle and substituted one containing horse liniment.

> Half the World Wonders How the Other Half Got That Way.

A wise man will a.eke more opportunities than he unds.

client, who had pending an applica- admit, and capable of handling a wearing a toupee is keeping it under And means no more than shaking the present innovation," according Ever notice how soft snaps tear

A REPROOF FROM THE BIRDS Some of us live in muggy darkness. We do not believe that the sun ever will shine on us as it shines on other people. We look ahead, as we travel, to a spot where the sun is shining and we think: "By will probably be behind a cloud. It

always is for us-wherever we are."

So we sit and wait for the sun to

I do not know why we live like that. It may be that we have been hurt when we were children and lost hope early and never learned how to build our lives into anything solid and shining. But I do know that many of us are stupid about our happiness. We wait for it to come our way-and it does not seek us So that, we think, proves we were wise in our doleful doubts.

But the other day I read two fine paragraphs about birds. Julian Huxley wrote them for the Atlantic Monthly and they tell a simple story about small winged creatures who are sometimes wiser than us. Here

"I was staying at Witsun one year at a little inn on the Upper Thames. Under the eaves a number of house martins were building mud nests. I had been no courting in evidence during the Saturday afternoon and evening. . . . I got up before dawn on the Sunday. To my surprise. -none in or by their nests, none flying round. I walked round the mist from the river, and still saw nothing of my birds. Then from the barn came a single swallow, and flew up into the sky.

"I followed its flight with my were all up there in the blue, circling round in company with some barn swallows and chimney swifts. at the height they were flying. The reached the birds high above my head. And as the earth spun and flight and get there when they are ex- the sun's rays approached its sur- but we can well afford to see them pected they get a big hurrah for a face, the birds sank with them, minimized in at least one important are not heard from for several days ally the light struck the inn and on the Chicago Midway.

When you are away from home, two months, a brilliant student in a

expansive. You wish to give the handicaps. impression that you do not belong some cases would be discovering the the name of the city of my God, to the common horde with which genius in two months. There have which is new Jerusalem, which com-

away with it successfully.

The really important person does He realizes, from what he has of- the mind and, let us say, character.

ready learned, that there remains he occupies might be more capably freedom to capacity in the student, filled by a large number of men, and a larger measure of effective-The thought that none could fill his ness to the work of the instructor.

with what he has and what he has schools. The evils of the prevail- early for rail crossin's an' you'll be objection to the service given him

able to command service. The man, who talks the most learning about money, emphasizes the fact that his money is a rather recent quantity," says the LITTLE ROCK

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World

Hodges, international president of deavors. son, and by the result of which he BALTIMORE SUN, "calls for an has ever since been guided.

utes overtime.

and used the excuse that there was ped; others, such as the University no clock on the wall.

a calendar on the wall." The Changing Times

But new a fellow understands hands.

Daily Editorial Digest

Symposium of Editorial Views By Newspapers of Nations on Important Subjects as Edited by Consolidated Press Association

Keen Interest In New Plan At The University Of Chicago

the time WE get there, the sun President Hutchins Believed By Many To Have Led Way Toward Greater Emphasis On Quality In American Output

> undertaken by President Hutchins which the final examination was of the University of Chicago which abolished, and the student was given involves the obliteration of the his rating on the basis of credits. classes making the time of attend- In the effort to correct a system ance conform to personal achieve- that obviously was lacking, it a quesment, and a division of the among tion whether the Chicago authorseveral general groups. Some com- ities have not gone to the opposite ments emphasize the importance of extreme in abolishing a fixed standquality in education and call this a ard of requirements. There are plan, but await results. A third po- comes after he leaves the college, sition is based on a demand for fix- and who will see in the new system

CAGO DAILY TRIBUNE. "the earnest students movement is toward the elasticity and variety of life, and away from thing of their courtship, but there to us an emphatic need and without speculating upon details of applicaof work, readjustments of departments and administration for more effective cooperation, etc., there is est type of educational leadership path, along which spread a faint and strengthens our confidence in cago among the world's greatest institutions of learning." With a tribute to President Hut-

thins' "grasp of educational and administrative problems." the PROVeyes, and suddenly saw why I had IDENCE JOURNAL says of his new also emphasizes serious work at the from which I could distinguish them It suggests the gradual development a place in our educational and so-

ANTONIO EVENINGS NEWS, Imagine birds loving their sun 30 which points out that "the student profoundly, drawn so powerfully to- who aspires to become a scholar or ward light and warmth that they a professional man, after he has The last true friend whom you posleave their mud nests while the laid a proper foundation of general earth still is chill and dark and knowledge, may enter the univerascend to greet their magnificent sity's 'scholarly or professional atfriend in swirls and dives and in- mcsp'here' for the time necessary to And two days later he was dead. equip himself-which will depend Wise men repeat the story o'er, entirely upon his own ability." The Thinking the money I deplore. irds in that blessed incident-and LINCOLN STATE JOURNAL also But I've long ceased to dwell upon for all of us who live in com- recognizes that in this change there Those cheap three hundred dollars any sort of happiness even when it university can be brought back to its While still I wonder—was he led shines and waits above our heads. original purpose, that of educating To death by those few words I said? students rather than continuing as (Copyright, 1930, Edgar A. Guest.)

KANSAS CITY TIMES, "as the idea That paper also comments: "It is said that, under the system, 'a génius may get through in

That, while desirable in whole period of school and college Rev. 3:12 The part you are attempting to training. Few of them come to colplay is unnatural for you, hence a lege or the world properly stamped lege, under any system, is to ascertain ability as well as to develop

much knowledge for him to acquire the TERRE HAUTE STAR as one He does not desire to attract at- volutionary," and the SANTA MONtention, in fact he prefers to be ob- ICA OUTLOOK offers the judgment: "there has been much talk But this is not true of the man of the standardization of students who is easily satisfied with himself and even of pupils in the public ing system have been recognized, doin' something toward makin' The man, who makes the loudest but until new no group of instructors everybody happy has been bold enough to act upon in public places, has enjoyed the this conviction. Doubtless the ex-

ARKANSAS DEMOCRAT, while the ST. LOUIS TIMES holds that, under to commend the proposed reforms One event in the life of Earl W. attending football championship en-"This scheme," concludes the

undergraduate department from Mr. Hodges, who is a forceful which the student will graduate, not speaker, recently related in a lunch- when he has accumulated a fix eon talk to a Lion's Club, that in numebr of credits, but whenever he his younger days he was invited to is able to pass 'comprehensive exspeak before a Civic Club, and be- aminations." The Sun continues came so wrapped up in his subject "Recent years have been full of attion and to awake freer experiment Upon conclusion of his speech, he in it. Some such efforts-notably apologized for taking so much time, the Hopkins plan-have been dropof Wisconsin's scheme, have failed The chairman in retort remarked to date to provide any decisive anwith a tinge of sarcasm, "But there's swers to such critics as Dr Flexner The definite and sweeping reorganization of one of the country's "Some new fangled farm device largest and finest universities is allus comin' along to increase the A kiss once meant that she was won, should, however, prove of immense farmer's overhead," complained Jake interest and value."

to the MANCHESTER UNION "ev- lout when hard times show on?

Three different attitudes are idence of the failure of the previous taken by observer of the experiment policy of this institution, under commendable attempt in that direc- many who will be ready to maintain Others are favorable to the that the real test to the student a process of elimination that is apt "As we see it." remarks the CHI- to prove disadvantageous to many

Just Folks

THREE HUNDRED DOLLARS

Deride my hot, impulsive mood I loaned it to a felon. One The law had stamped a brand upon, Who, feigning he was faint of breath, Opened a window, dove to death. Three hundred dollars with him went

Which I in pleasure might have

The wise men laugh and say I knew

His ugly record through and through That there are good men to befriend And honest men to whom to lend; But this I knew who heard his plea: None needed friendship more than

I was the last of all on earth To think he still could prove his Desperate he was to start again

I heard his story, and I gave The money his one hope to save. Then said-and now I wonder wh

Than to betray with faithlessness

And show himself a man to men.

"I will remember you," he said-

theory and doubtless in practice in the temple of my God, and he shall In various ways you try to be general, might have its obvious go no more out; and I will write been notorious instances in which eth out of heavn from my God. and You have never been able to get geniuses were not discovered in the I will write upon him my new name.

> PRAYER-"A mighty fortress is our God. A bulwark never failing."



fewest number of years of being periment will stimulate similar business street and the wife said: changes in other institutions of Wife-John, I'd like that dress in the window John-Well, its there, isn't it?

Abe Martin



Bentley, today, as he priced a

Union High Cast Scores Real Hit In Farce Comedy made of the inmates, he said, in or-

Auditorium Crowded For "At The End Of The Rainbow" Last Night

Delighting a capacity audience which turned out to see it, "At the End of the Rainbow," Union high school's senior class comedy registered a real hit when a talented cast produced it in the school auditor-

The three-act performance will again be given at a matinee showing in the Union auditorium Monafternoon at 2 o'clock. The matinee will be for the school students and the public.

The cast follows: Robert Preston, a lawyer-Roc-

Robert Stockman

butler-Casimer Zeremba sity team-Frank Pietroivicz

Jack Austin, Preston's secretary --Woodrow Cowher Marian Dayton, a ward of Preston-Marjorie Jones

Nellie Preston, a bride-Florabeil

Louise Ross, known as Miss Grayson-Levada Bailey Phyllis Lane, a football enthusi-

ast-Hazel Smith Kathleen Knox chairman of rushing committee-Helen Emery The Imp, a freshman-Elizabeth

Emily Elliott, with a conscience -Theresa Critchlow

erature—Dorothy Linton Mrs. Brown, stepmother of Douglas Brown-Helen Forsythe

Polly Price-Myrtle Cox Elsa Ernest-Marie Grotefend Marjorie Arnold-Winona Hill Marie Swift-Mary Margaret Han-

Molly Bruce-Mary Gush (Of the Theta Phi)

Order From Hines Delays Release Of Disabled Veterans

(International News Service) affairs, today ordered that no World however, increase the amount war veteran now being cared for in recommended by the administration. National homes but slated to be re- \$25,000,000. leased because they are not totally disabled, shall be discharged during the Christmas holidays.

His order will remain in effect until January 5 and was prompted by a complaint against the contemplated discharge of 290 veterans from the National home at Ft. Leav-

Hines said, however, that it has been the practice of the homes in the past to delay the discharge of higher. the veterans who are capable of idays unless they request it.

He said room in the homes is needed for many veterans who are disabled and in dire need of care.

ans who are temporarily disabled and admitted to the homes, were given their quarterly examination recently and all except the 290 were recommended to be retained.

er to release those veterans who are capable of taking care of themselves and to provide room for more

If any of the 290 men who are slated to be released ask a re-examination as to their condition it will sickness. be cheerfully granted. Hines said, and if it is found their condition ac- vard, spent Friday evening in Beavtually warrants their stay at the er Falls home they will be retained.

Eastern Section Of State Scoured For Missing Boys

(International News Service) MAUCH CHUNK, Pa., Dec. 6 .-The strange disappearance of two have moved from 624 Raymond St. little boys here sent Harried Carbon to 926 Warren avenue. Dick Preston, the groom-Robert county and state police officials on a frantic search of this vicinity to- street, has recovered from a severe Stanley, Palmer, Hawkins, the day for the missing lads. Boy attack of the tonsilitis. Scouts and aroused citizens joined Ted Whitney, captain of the var- in the hunt as it spread to the have moved from 921 Rose avenue woodlands around the city.

The missing boys, Billy McTague, 6, and Billy McFadden, 5, were last seen late yesterday in East Mauch Chunk. Relatives fear they have been kidnapped. Neither boy had ever remained away from home ler is visiting with Mrs. Pack Sines, overnight and panic-stricken rela- East Washington street. tives assert if they were not abducted that they have met with a fatal accident.

Billy McFadden is the son of Wiliam McFadden, of Jersey City, N. J., and was living with his grandmother here. While the other boy is the son of George McTague, of East

Senate And House Approve Increased Loans To Farmers

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 .- A conflict between the senate and house over how much money is to be ap- tal. to agriculturists in the drought af- and Miss Martha Lloyd, Wilmington the members of the Walmo Bridge ceived, Mrs. Eliza Young. fected areas of the country appeared avenue are in Pittsburgh this after- club at her home this evening. likely today when the house agri- noon. culture committee, by a vote of 11 to 7, favorably reported a bill fix-

ing the amount at \$30,000,000. Late yesterday the senate agri- Friday. culture committee voted in favor of a bill appropriating \$60,000,000. Both senate and house bills,

Increase Heighth Of City Smoke-Stack

Councilman Louis Genkinger recruiting officer of the United a committee. The evening's enter- day municipal building is being raised day on business.

"The smoke made it impossible making a living until after the hol- for tenants of offices in nearby office buildings to open windows" said Memorial hospital.

We can't let many more men get head of the Bureau of National much space for daily colyums.

..... Relates How He Took Personal Mention

Harry Mooney of Cunningham The quarterly examinations are avenue is visiting friends in New

> Benjamin Plink of Lyndal street was a business caller in Pittsburgh Mrs. L. A. Sowash of Garfield ave-

nue, is confined to her home by Charles Kennedy, Laurel Boule-

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Barron of Volant spent the day in New Castle

Clare Uber and family have moved from 926 Maryland avenue to 824

Lathrop street. James Zarello, Hillsville, has been

discharged from the Jameson Me-Harold Atwell and Ed Buckley, Sharon businessmen, were visitors

in the city today. Thomas Baskeyfield and family

Mrs. C. Leroy Martin of Albert

Nelson Armstrong and family to 842 Beckford street.

Leona Ross, 14 W. Wabash avenue, has been admitted to the Jameson Memorial hospital Mrs. Lawrence McDowell of But-

Mrs. Gerolla Swearingen of Pitts-

burgh is a week end visitor with Mrs. George Frey, Addis street. Mrs. Emma Forsythe, 20 Sycamore Way, is a patient in the

Jameson Memorial hospital.

Mrs. Rose Marie Davies, 512 East Garfield, has been discharged from the Jameson Memorial hospital. Mrs. John Anderson of North street, who has been quite ill, is re-

ported as being some improved. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Andrews of Garfield avenue were the guests of friends in Youngstown, O., Friday. Saul Waldman of East Washing-

ton street is attending the young boys conference in Oil City today. Mrs. Margaret McGary, 711 Cumberland avenue, has returned home

from the Jameson Memorial hospipropriated for seed and feed loans Mrs. Edward Ryan, Front street,

> Miss Mina Waldman of E. Washington street has returned home after visiting friends in Pittsburgh on

Among the patients admitted to A 1 o'clock luncheon was served

the New Castle hospital is recover- D. E. Myers.

Betty Jane Marshall, 107 Garfield avenue, had her tonsils removed this morning at the Jameson Memorial hospital.

stated today the smokestack on the States Army, was in Pittsburgh to- tainment was in charge of Misses Mrs. Clair Gray and baby girl have Heckathorn, and Fred Hileman.

returned to their home at 706 Wilmington avenue from the Jameson

nue and son, Harry Reed, and niece, Thursday, December 11. Hines said C. W. Wadsworth, famous. Newspapers have just so Dollie Sumner, and Bobby Back are in Pittsburgh today. Mrs. Frank Mack and children

Virginia, Mary and Peter of East Reynolds street visited in Ellwood City for a few days.

Dr. C. F. Johnson of Woodlawn is spending the week end with Rev. Samuel Stiner, pastor of the First Free Methodist church.

Mrs. T. E. Barry, Mrs. A. Haberl, Mrs. M. Perry and Mrs. P. McDonald of Butler spent Friday evening with Free Methodist church of Coaltown Mrs. H. S. Kison, East North street. will be as follows: Mrs. Mary Anderson, West Wash-

ington street, and Mrs. E. H. Anderson are spending the week-end at 7:30. Revival services every eve- of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cook on the home of Dr. Knapp, Green- ning next week by Rev. C. S. John- Thursday evening. Mrs. Max Ludwig of Highland evenue, who was taken to the New

Castle hospital last Sunday very suddenly, is reported to be getting Lee Shira, Bell avenue and Da-

vid Cox, Butler avenue, returned early this morning from a hunting the automobile needs most is a safe trip at Sterling Run, Cameron coun- hug.

Deadly Trunk North In Religious and



From the lips of a 24-year-old San Francisco youth authorities heard the solution of the Spokane bomb case. While police of the entire Pacific Coast were frantically seeking to solve the mystery, Thomas E. Boyle (above) walked into the office of District Attorney Matthew Brady and volunteered a complete confession.

ty. The two were successful in bag-

home near Princeton, after residing ton street. in Hooker for the past four months Mr. Capper was employed there.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Cutright, East Washington street left this morning to visit Mrs. J. O. Stritmater, now of Coraopolis but formerly of New Castle, who is confined to the Sewickley hearsed Valley hospital, Sewickley. R. E. Francis, New Castle man

who has been employed by the Pennsylvania roalroad at Youngstown during the summer months has been transferred to a position with the company at Cherry street.

WALMO BRIDGE CLUB

SUBURBAN F. H. CLUB Members of the Suburban F. H. Harry A. Jones.

the Jameson Memorial hospital is by the hostess. The following hours Mrs. Margaret Mazey, 224 Winter were enjoyed with the exchange of Christmas remembrances and two Society of the First Methodist Mrs. Arthur Wehr, Harrison av- tables of 500 were in play. The next church held their monthly session enue, who was operated Monday in meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Friday afternoon in the home of

YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIAL The Young People's society of the siding in the absence of Mrs. C. G. Shenango U. P. church held a social Farr evening in the church parlor Friday. Sergeant J. W. Thompson, local and stunts. A lunch was served by Whittaker gave a poem, "His Birth-

LADIES' MISSIONARY SOCIETY The Ladies' Missionary society of the Shenango U. P. church will hold Mrs. E. B. Ray of Hillcrest avean all-day meeting at the church

> SHENANGO U. P. CHURCH The Sabbath day services of the Holy Night' Shenango U. P. church will be as

by Sabbath school at 11 a. m. 7:30 p. m. Rev. J. M. McMains, Davys, Mrs. A G. Mathews.

COALTOWN CHURCH The Sabbath day services of the

ston of Aliquippa. Rev. B. J. Hall,

tributing to their own punishment. vice presidents -The St. Louis Times.

Safety glass helps some, but what

Fraternal Circles

Epworth W. M. S. Mrs. Maud Montgomery of 210 Garfield avenue was hostess to the Women's Foreign Missionary Soci- opened for the first show there was ety of the Epworth Methodist church a cry for more volunteers, for more Friday evening with Mrs. J. C. Wi- baskets, for more boxes and hurmer leading the devotional open- riedly police and firemen were sum-

moned. Professional and business Roll call was answered with men dropped their tasks and came Christmas texts and a silent tribute in to act as ushers and traffic diwas paid Mrs. Nancy Reynolds, with rectors, while just inside the door China, and Mrs. S. L. Maxwell gave and youngsters hurt. The job these chapter of the study book, "A Cloud children were passed in quickly of Witnesses"; Mrs. William Etter willing hands received and classipleased with a reading, "A Rain- fied their donations, and the youngbow of Promise" and Mrs. Hamil- sters hurried in to join their comton told the story, "An Investment panions. In the meantime a corps of Twenty Dollars." A liberal

Christmas offering was lifted. Tempting refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. H. E. Marshall, Mrs. C. F. Flannery, Mrs. Edward Mayberry.

Women's Council There will be a meeting of the Women's Council of the First Christian service Sunday morning.

Y. P. C. U. Social The regular monthly business and social meeting of the Y. P. C. U. of the Third United Presbyterian Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Capper and church will be held Monday evening family have moved back to their at the home of Watson Wilson, Mor-

> Choir to Rehearse This evening at eight o'clock Mrs. June Bernard, director, has called a meeting of the choir of the Croton avenue Methodist Episcopal church. Special music will be re-

> Rebekah Chapter Meets The regular meeting of the Rebekah chapter of the First United Presbyterian church was held Friday evening in the church parlors with 26 members present.

A chapter of the mission study book, "At Work in the Homeland", was reviewed by Rebecca Brown and topics were discussed by Mrs. Eleanor Bollard, Mrs. Ethel Cross and Mrs. Elsie Dickey.

The business session was conducted by Mrs. Floyd Lortz, the Miss Helen Green will entertain president, and a new member re-

Closing the evening the members were served a tempting lunch by Dell Davidson, Mrs. Emma Smith, Mrs. Elizabeth McCandless and club enjoyed a Christmas party Fri- Margaret Powers. January 2, 1931, day afternoon at the home of Mrs. will mark the date of the next meet-

> The Women's Foreign Missionary Mrs. E. N. Baer, West Wallace avenue, for the annual business meeting, with Mrs. Roy Miller pre-

About 30 members enjoyed games of the opening devotionals and Mrs.

Mrs. Ada Newlon gave a gratify-Margaret McMains and Bertha ing treasurer's report and the various group leaders made their reports. A committee was appointed to draw up resolutions for Mrs. Martha Ketler.

Mrs. Helen Robison had the program in charge and Mrs. E. W. Greiner and Mrs. J. C. Miner sang a beautiful duet, "Silent Night,

a demonstration was portrayed by Church school at 10 a. m. followed Mrs. O C. Mauck, Mrs. Mabel Stump, Mrs. Will Jones, Mrs. Paul Young people's prayer meeting at Kinney, Mrs. J. M. Conn. Mrs. I. E. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess at the close

of the afternoon. B. Y. P. U. Cabinet Meeting The officers of the B. Y. P. U Sabbath school at 10 a.m., preach- of the First Baptist church held ing at 11 a. m., evening service at an important meeting at the home

The eight point system was discussed and the B. Y. P. U. was divided into four groups according With canned music in the cells, to the Southern Baptist plan. Each penitentiary inmates are now con- group is headed by one of the four

> Those present at the meeting were Paul Cook, president; Verna Bailor, secretary; Jesse McClelland. treasurer; French Johnson, first vice president; Franklin Russler. third vice president, and Mary Brown, fourth vice president.

> Pythian Sisters Castle Temple, No. 37, met in regular meeting at the City Hall Friday evening. Election resulted in the following officers being chosen for 1931:

> Past chief, Jennie Drum; most excellent chief. Dorothy Maxwell; excellent senior, Elizabeth Henderson; excellent junior, Edith Artherell; manager, Alice Taylor; protector, Frances Johnson; guard, Hannah Cochran; M. of R. C., Elizabeth Patterson; M. of F., Ethel Douglas: trustee, Beatrice Horchler, captain degree staff, Florence Cartwright; grand representative, Anna Cochran; alternate, Florence Cartwright; pianist, Nell Knox; press correspondent, Dorothy Max-

> The next meeting will be held Friday, Dec. 19, at which time a social period is to be enjoyed.

HUNDRED CHILDREN DONATE FOOD

THIRTY FIVE

youngsters but had his admission. Many of them brought a double admission and from 9:45 to 11:45 a corps of volunteer workers were kept at high speed piling the food, packing it in cases and boxes and barrels, directing the youngsters in and out of the show, doing what there was to be done, and doing it cheer-

****** a few baskets secured to hold the What happened was a deluge of youngsters, the lobby was piled high

Ten minutes after the doors were

with foodstuffs, and outside there were 1500 more boys and girls clamoring to get in, to donate their foodstuffs and to see the show. More Volunteers.

Mrs. J. C. Wimer leading the prayer. three policemen and as many civil-Mrs. W. J. Marshall read a letter lans were holding back as best they from Mrs. Proctor, superintendent could the crowd, in order that the of the mission work in Zechow, doors would not be smashed down a splendid review of the second fellows did was well done. The of cleaners and janitors were busy getting the paper wrappings and keeping the floor clear of debris. Among the donations must have been 2,000 cans of goods, 500 glasses and jars of preserves, 50 bushels of potatoes, 10 barrels of cabbage, five bushels of apples and a lot of miscellaneous food such as macaroni spaghetti, corn, beans, peas and 100 church immediately after the church pounds of sugar sent up by Thomas Blake, manager of the Rieck-Mc-Junkin company. For this donation Mr. Blake gave out 50 cards of admission. Miss Rachael Wallace purchased a can of corn for every youngster of the Margaret Henry

home and Chris Couthard of the

traction company donated a bus to

haul the youngsters down town and

The use of the theatre and the film "Feet First" were donated by Speer Marousis, manager of the Penn theatre. The operators donated their time to running off the reels, the janitors and cleaners donated their time, the New Castle Grocery, the H. G. Preston Co., Butz Brothers and H. L. Marvin company donated trucks to haul it away Among the volunteers it is doubtful if all the names can be listed. Police Captain Ed Elder was there, so was City Detective Creighton Logan, Officer William Tyrell, Nick Faiella, U. G. Harper, Thomas Jones, Motorcycle Officer Crisswell. Harry Wirsing dropped his architectural pencil to pile canned goods, Frank Lennox, Assistant Fire Chief Clare Stockman, Dr. Harry Rosenthal, C. Ed Brown, Paul Welsh, John Shaw, Ivor Richards, Daniel John, these and a score of others did a man sized job of work helping and if any are missed, put it down to the lack of memory upon the part of the writer of this article

Harold Lloyd never played to a more enthusiastic or appreciative audience than he did this morning Penn theatre, is to be congratulated for it. As for the results, five truckloads of food are going to be might; useful in allaying the pangs of hunger among those unfortunate enough to need help.

Missing Girl Is Found, Ready To Wed Sweetheart

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 6.-Thelma Knepp, 17, formerly of West Decatur, Clearfield county, joined with her sweatheart, Alex Eadie, 21, of West Decatur, in assuring magistrate T. D. Jones in Morals Court today that they will be married if they can obtain the consent of her brother with whom Thelma lives in Hays-

The girl had been reported as missing, police said, and according to testimony was found in a room here. Magistrate Jones ordered the couple held over.

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rule a husband should not mav-ry a bald headed man—because he comes out at the top. The woman who wishes something easy to step on around the house, gets carpets from

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Pitiful Cases-The fellow who Hoover law enforcement commission found wood-ticks in his artificial report.-The Terre Haute Star. Vital Statistics-Marriage is some-

There seems to be a long-time fuse thing that begins where love leaves attached to the dynamite in the off.

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(Continued From Page One) ent depression. Not a one of the

When Speer Marousis, manager of the Penn theatre, first offered to put on a free matinee, provided the youngsters brought food for the relief committee, it was thought that perhaps 500 boys and girls would respond. One showing of Harold Lloyd's "Feet First" was planned and

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Pre-Holiday Trend To Programs In Churches Sunday

SUNDAY SERVICES

IN NEW CASTLE CHURCHES

fering service. Address by Rev. Rob- New. ert A. Foster, of Sialkot, India. Vesper service, 5 o'clock. Sermon topia". Preaching by the pastor, Y. S. Jewell, secretary of the Baptist P. C. U. and Intermediate C. U.,

of Pearson and Epworth streets-S. speaks on "The Pre-eminent Christ." Special selection by a brass instru- holy communion at 11 a. m. mental quartette. Sermon subject,

er, minister. Church school 9:30 and 11 o'clock, theme, "One Book For Converting Book." Young people's Bacon, leader. Worship services at Webber, Jr., organist and director. by W. E. Flannery, acting minister. Sermon topics: morning, "Jesus-An LUTHERAN, North and Neshan-Unfinished Portrait"; evening-nock avenue-Rev. F. E. Stough, "Youth In World Issues." Follow- pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Prayer service at 7 p. m. Preaching ing the evening service, an open Albert P. Treser, superintendent. forum will be held for the discus- Chief service 10:45 a. m. Sermon, sion of religious problems.

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTER- Sent Man' IAN-Dr. S. E. Irvine, pastor. Clenmore and Albert streets. 9:45 Bible ent. 11:00 "The Prayer for Pros- ance, Morris street-Rev. M. J. perity" 6:45 Young peoples meet- Scripture, pastor. Board meeting Time and Eternity. ing. 7:30 Service conducted by Hi- tonight 7:30. Bibe school 9:30. Wor-

Of His Goodness." Young People's

ion service. Sermon subject "Christ's ner's Guide-post to Glory". Last Prayer" John 17th chapter. Children's church in the basement

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST-3312 East Washington street. Sab-

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, o'clock. SCIENTIST-334 East Moody avenue. Church service at 11 a. m.

At 11 a. m., "The Christian's Ca- Nellie Ingram, pianist. reer." At 7:45 p. m., "What is Your

HIGHLAND UNITED PRESBY- L. Beal, supt. Morning worship at TERIAN-Dr. C. J. Williamson, II o'clock, the Holy Communion. Bible school, 9:45, in Epworth League at 6:30 p. m. Evecharge of cabinet. Morning wor- ning worship at 7:30, "John the and Joseph Gibson. Worship at ship, 11 o'clock. Annual Thank Of- Baptist, Between the Old and the 7:30 p. m., sermon, "The Devil's

FIRST BAPTIST-Rev. George M. c, "Water from the Well of Samar- Landis, pastor. At 11 a. m. Rev. J. home and orphanage of Pittsburgh, will speak on: "Helping to Bear Burdens." Young people's meeting at EPWORTH METHODIST, corner 6:30 p. m. At 7:30 p. m. Rev. Jewell Highland avenue extension, Mrs. W.

CHRIST EVANGELICAL LUTHm. Sunday school. 11:00 a. m. ERAN (Missouri Synod)—Corner E. morning worship. Sermon, "The Washington and Beckford streets. Adult Bible class at 10 a. m. Pag-Book of Books". 6:15 p. m. Epworth W. R. Sommerfeld, pastor. Sunday league. "Camp Fire service." 7:30 school at 9:15 a. m. Confessional p. m. evening worship. Gospel sing- service at 10:30 a. m. Divine services ing, quartette and chorus choir, in English with the celebration of PRIMITIVE METHODIST-Cor-

"Biblical Contrast-Singers in a FIRST PRESBYTERIAN—North Jefferson and Falls street. Rev. W. E. McClure, D. D., minister. Bi-WESLEY METHODIST EPISCO- ble school at 9:30 a. m., Arthur B. PAL-W. Wash. St., Rev. C. J. Bak- Foster, supt. Morning worship at 11:30 a. m.; Peter Grittie, superin- All People." Evening worship at tendent. Junior League 2:30 p. m 7:30, theme, "Always Abounding in Epworth League 6:45 p. m.; Laura the Work of the Lord." Thomas H.

> ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL "The End of the World". Vespers

by Mrs. Paul Brown Patterson at Cobb, pastor. Sunday school at 7:15. Evening service at 7:30 p. m., 9:45. M. B. Hogue, superintendent. Dangers." subject: "Parables Of The New And Morning worship at 11:00. Since this Sunday is being observed as FIRST FREE METHODIST-767 Universal Bible Sunday the sermon Arlington avenue. Rev. Samuel THE ALLIANCE GOSPEL TAB- subject for this service will be, Stiner, pastor. Sunday school at ing worship 10:45 a. m. Commun- p. m. Sermon subject, "The Sin- Woodlawn will preach. Evangelistic today,

in the morning and song service at pastor. Sunday school at 11 a. m.,

SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF 8 p. m. Sunday school convenes at 11 a. m. TRUTH-McGoun hall, East Wash-SECOND UNITED PRESBYTE- stration of spirit return. Rev. A. E. Morning service at 11 o'clock, sub-

Bible Worth?" Bible school at 9:30 FIRST CONGREGATIONAL, in the World. a. m., C. R. Baldwin, supt. Junior. East Reynolds street—Rev. Rees T. FIRST METHODIST EPISCO- mon at 11 a. m., "Doing Things PAL-Corner North and Jefferson Heartily". Junior Christian Endeastreets. Dr. H. C. Weaver, pastor, vor at 2:30 p. m. Senior Christian

> 11:00 A. M. REV. JAMES S. JEWELL

Field Secretary of The Baptist Home and Orphanage of Pittsburgh, will speak at both services.

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vina Davies, leader. English worship with sermon at 7:30 p. m. The Rev. Chester Hepler, Farrell, Pa. will be the guest preacher at the

THIRD UNITED PRESBYTERI-AN-Rev. S. B. Copeland, pastor. Sabbath school at 9:45 a. m., G. H. Colnot, supt. Sermon and worship at 11 a. m., sermon subject, "Tell the King's Household." Intermediates and Y. P. C. U. at 6:30 p. m.; leaders, Jennie Mooney, Davie Hahn

FIRST SPIRITUALIST - Clendenin hall, 2:45 and 7:45 p. m. meetings in charge of Ed Whiteman; subject, "Pathway of Light." Local message bearers and healers.

FAIRVIEW SUNDAY SCHOOL-C. Stuart, supt. Session at 9:30 a.m.

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL-E. eant rehearsal at 11 a. m. Evening

ner Maitland and South Mill streets. Rev. W. C. Tyrrell, pastor. Prayer service at 11 a. m. Holiness meeting at 3 p. m. Bible Sunday sermon at 7:30 p. m., subject, "The Soul

BETHEL A. M. E.-312 Green street. Rev. W. T. Watson, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a.m. Communion at 11:30 a. m. Misisonary program at 3 p. m. with Mrs. Pherson speaking. at 7:45 p. m.

EMANUEL EVANGELICAL-Jef-7:30 p. m. Sermon subject, "A God- ferson and West South streets. Rev. Finkbeiner, minister. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. German preachschool, J. Lee McFate, superintend- CLE, Christian and Missionary Alli- ing to Judgment." English service at 7:30 p. m., subject, "Building for

ship and communion 10:45. Sermon | CROTON AVENUE METHODIST "Growing in Grace". Young Peo- Rev. C. S. Joshua, pastor; Eve B. FIRST CHRISTIAN, on the ple's service 6:30. Miss Ruth Shoaff Nicklin, deaconess. Sabbath school Square, G. S. Bennett, pastor, Bible speaker, Evening evangelistic ser- at 9:30 a. m., E. J. Switzer, supt. school at 9:30 a. m. Morning serv- vice 7:30. The pastor preaching on Worship service at 11 a. m., subject, ice at 10:45, subject: "The Riches "God's Challenge to Young People". "Why the Church Survives." Junior HARMONY BAPTIST-Rev. S. L. Epworth League at 6:30 p. m. Worship at 7:30, sermon subject, "Moral

service at 7:30 p. m.

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN-Dr. Confession of Sin" from the story of meeting of catechumens; 7:30 p. m. Challenge." Worship at 7:45 p. m., the Prodigal.

Challenge." Worship at 7:45 p. m., subject, "The Sentimental Girl."

> 11:00 and in the evening at 7:30 Samuel Stuart, supt. Bible study at 7:30 p. m. Revival service at

> > at 7:30, subject, "The Greatest Book is to perish.

ZION LUTHERAN-Crawford avmunion service 7:45 p. m.

tor. Sabbath school 9:45 a. m. Albert Snyder, superintendent: Elizabeth Warwick, pianist: preaching 11 a. m., practice for Christmas pro-

gram 2:30 p. m. Washington and Lutton streets. Rev. 10:45. Luther league 6:45 p. m. vesper service 7:30 p. m., congregation business meeting December 11

CASTLE HILL MISSION-Bible House, Vine street, . Schmidt evangelist superintendent: public service 3 p. m., prayer, song and testimony meeting 4 p. m., topic "The Four Corners of the Earth." Ladies' sewing circle meets Wednesday after- Course which was held in the school

FULL GOSPEL MISSION-1224 South Mill street. Sabbath school 2 p. m., preaching 7:30 p. m.

FIRST PENTECOSTAL-Y. W. C. A. Auditorium. Rev. John Kellner, pastor. Church school 9:15 a. m., worship and sermon 10:45 a. m. subject "Is Healing Part of the Gospel and Should It Be Preached Today? third in a series of sermons: 7:30 p. m. Rev. Olive Kellner will preach on "Seeing Jesus."

Highland Church

Dr. C. J. Williamson, pastor of the Highland United Presbyterian church, has announced an innovation in evening church service for ington his congregation, to begin with Sun-

The regular evening service has Standfork. been dispensed with and a vesper service from 5 to 6 p. m. has been Connell. planned instead. This is by way of experiment and if it meets with approval of the congregation, as shown by attendance, will be includ- Ecuifier Buttes-Lea Brest. ed in the regular services.

Rev. Robert A. Foster of Sialkot. Comb. Virginia Gailey. India, will be the speaker at the 11 Widow with four children- Mrs.

A second story man was riding on a Pullman train the other night and climbed in all the upper berths from force of habit. Tompson.

NEW, OLD G. O. P. CHAIRMEN MEET



W. Kingsland Macy, newly-elec.ed chairman of the New York Re-HOOVER HEIGHTS TABERNA- ing at 10:45, subject, "Christ's Com- cessor, William J. Maier, right, in New York City. publican state committee, is shown being congratulated by his prede-

"DOCTOR of TOWNS"

An optimist never killed a good town and a pessimist never

The rise of the city and the submergence of the smaller The little differences which have later turned over to the police. ERNACLE, 210 Pearson St. Rev. E. "Sowing the Seed". B. Y. P. U. ser- 9:30 a. m. General class at 11 a. m. community appears as a menace only to those who shut their arisen between you during these C. Anderson, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m., C. W. Drish, Supt. Morning worship 10:45 a. m. Community appears as a fine account of those who shut then months and years you have been at 2:45 p. m. Rev. C. F. Johnson of was a time when the small city had the opportunity that it has over, each conceding something.

DR. T. M. SHAFFER

Was a time when the small city had the opportunity that it has over, each conceding something.

The only thing that ever made a farmer different from any it has been settled. at 10:45. Mrs. E. C. Anderson will LUTHERAN—Rev. A. M. Stump, Charles B. Wingerd, minister. Sab- other man was his life of isolation and thanks to the thousands has maintained dignity and reserve. nine-point buck, weighing about 160 meeting, 6:30 p. m. Mesage by Miss A. T. Chamberlain, superintendent; McClelland presiding; orchestra of good newspapers all over the country that isolation has gone. never considering each other in a pounds. Margaret Owry. Evangelistic serv- 10:40 a. m. English service; 11:40 leader, Elizabeth Brewster. Worship Other things have helped, but it is the newspaper in the ave- commonplace fashion, each main- The party Dr. Shaffer was with ice, 7:30 p. m. Sermon subject "The a. m. German service. 2:00 p. m. service at 11 a. m., subject, "A World rage community that has made the biggest hicks on Broadway. while a high regard measuring the last high regar

Common sense usually has a hard time of it when it is your much loved parents and which Ilrath of Ellwood. Ind., and Lloyd EMMANUAL BAPTIST CHURCH SIMPSON METHODIST EPISCO- opposed to custom. Just because a thing has, in the past, been you will want your children by and West, caretaker of the ranch. -Corner of Jefferson and Reynolds PAL-Rev. H. L. Johnson, pastor. done a certain way, is the best sign that there is a different and by to hold toward you. Each other street Sunday school at 9:45 colock bath school 1:15; preaching 2:45, street. Sunday school at 9:45 o'clock Preaching at 10 a. m., sermon by the better way to do it. When we quit changing, we're through.

But progress is largely a matter of consolidation. We mal impulses to dominate your him. change with much difficulty from the family to the tribe, from thoughts nor direct your actions. ITALIAN METHODIST EPISCO- the tribe to the nation, etc. It is hard for the average business Subject, "God the Only Cause and ington street. Lesson and lecture at PAL—Corner South Mill and Phil- man to change he must and change he will, one way fore marriage and after marriage. 8 p. m., "Is There Life Beyond the lips streets. Rev. John Ruggiero, or the other. He will change Himself from a store keeper to self-esteem and esteem for each Grave For All of Us," with demon-pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. a merchant, or progress will change him out of the store into the other RIAN—Dr. A. J. Randles, minister. Guthrie, assisted by Miss M. Davis. Street. In nature, business and everything else, to cease to grow discipline, your ideals and ability to the content Book is to perish.

It is natural to work along lines of least resistance and ward fitting you to continue to be intermediate and senior Y. P. C. U. Williams, pastor. Sunday school at enue. Rev. J. W. Eckman, pastor. "take it easy", but it don't get anybody except the other fellow mutual lovers after you have become 9:45 a. m. Emerson Davies, super- Sunday school 9:45 a. m., Swedish anywhere. Few of us, sitting in a comfortable chair, desire man and wife. On the other hand, anywhere neither of you will be so foolish as intendent. Welsh worship with serservice 10:45- a. m., English comto go up on the roof in a thunderstorm because we believe from to suppose you can make the other's there we can see the storm better. Yet that is what must be habits and ideals over after mar-EUCLID AVENUE METHO- done if we are to know what's going on. The business man riage. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., Dr. W. Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Miss Mel- DIST-Rev. Thomas Francis, pas- that is going to stay in the running will have to go upon the roof once in awhile.

> ARE YOU BUYING WHILE THE BUYING IS GOOD? arise after you have been a man Read your newspapers—study the advertising, and then buy and wife several months or several BETHANY LUTHERAN East what you need while the buying is good.

> Oscar Woods, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m., A. T. Jennings.
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> Copyright, 1930, A. D. Stone. Reproduction prohibited in whole or in part. ried to each other. Don't fool your-school 9:30 a. m., A. T. Jennings. superintendent: morning worship tion with New Castle Lions Club.

A large number of people attended the first number of the Lyceum

auditorium Tuesday evening.

CHAPEL PROGRAM The sophomore class presented the chapel program Thursday at

10:20 with Clarence Lipp in charge.

The following program was given: March played by Ruth Gilchrist.

Devotionals in charge of Walter

Aunt Jermima—Ruth Gilchrist

Becky Standford-Willa Caskey Sylvia Standford-Laura Douglas lough. Pantomime Entitled "The Lick Run Mission:' Characters;

Rev. Benjamin Joseph Bedbug-Pianist-Mrs. Rubenstine Stan-

vinski-Laura Douglass Townsman-Rubenstine Stanvinski-Charles Grider. Rich Widow-Mrs. George Wash-

Johnson Smith-Vida Shiderly Poor widow with one child-Mrs.

Roach and Lulu-Gertrude Mc-A Town Gossiper-Mrs. Joseph Peterman, Erma Harmon. A Sarcastic Old Woman- Mrs.

Grasswidow-Mrs. Newell Pine Elijah Craigmile, Ruth Gilchrist. Leroy Craigmile-Dale Tindail Sidney Craigmile--Guy Douglas

Townsman—Joseph Featheringil, Howard Gilmore Townswoman- Mrs. Eli Eagle Wing, Lenora Grider.

H. Isburg, Clarence Lipp and Ruth bring A Snippy Old Lady-Ruth Edith

Marie Demmock-Martha Zanizer. Trustees-Henry Bolish and Red

Nickrason, James Shaffer and Dorwin Steele. Townsman — Charles William

Speakeasy, Fred Acker. Violin Solo-Julia Lanavioch with Marjory Gwinn as accompanist. Poem "Asleep at the Switch"-William Casto. "Bridle Scene"

Playlette, "Aunt Jermimas Court- ma McCullough-Dorothy Lipp and George Gailey

The program was closed with re- to the society.

marks from Mr. Fultz the principal. MT. JACKSON NOTES Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Caskey were a. m. Clyde Rodgers, superintendent.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Adams and family of New Castle called on her mother Mrs. Almira Metz Wednes-

day evening. William Douglas of near Enon Valley called on Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gibson Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Laughlin were callers in New Castle Thurs-

Mrs. Curtis Kerr of North Beaver visited with relatives in town Wed-

OUR OWN VAUDEVILLE Manager: What's the house detec- confined to her bed is improving tive so mussed up about? Ass't. Manager: He tried to throw

Savory Craigmile - Daniel Shiderly Auto-Suggestion-What this coun-Gordon Craigmile-John Bruce try needs is fewer cars and more parking places

his shadow out of the hotel.

THE PARENT **PROBLEM**

Ideal Rules For Lovers Are Stated

Dr. Myers Counsels Young Couples Who'd Marry

By GARRY C. MYERS, PH. D. Head Division Parental Education. Cleveland College, Western Reserve University

My Dear Young Lovers: You are sure you love each other called on Arthur Barlett at the hosand that you always will love each pital Thursday. other. You have known each other hours and hours together mingling daughter Mrs. Jack Shoaf. among others and just with each

Each of your knows the others North Side Thursday. family. Each sees that he can be Mrs. Bertha Bonnett and daughcompanionable and comfortable ter Dorothy and Miss Freida Raub visiting in the other's home, each called on Arthur Barlett at Jameknows that he can be a cordial host son Memorial hospital, Wednesday to members of the other's family in evening. his own home when you will have

been married Each could submit to the other a clear health certificate. Each knows himself to be fit physically to be-

You have each cultivated habits of economy, habits of thrift. Each Four youths, none of them stuhas learned to make self-denials fi- dents, were placed under arrest on nancially and to save some money Thursday afternoon at the senior according to a definite plan. You high school, where they interrupted both know what the probable earn- the matinee performance of the amount to annually for the next presented for the junior high school years. You have figured students. that you both can adjust yourselves | The boys had evidently gained enhappily to that income. You have trance to the building along with agreed upon a plan for handling the the students, and during the per-

You have come from homes of ed and taken to Principal Orth's similar cultural backgrounds, with office by John E. Paton, director of

while a high regard measuring up shot by Joseph McCoy of this city make it up, will be sacredly respect- who wouldn't buy the mule because

ed. You never will allow your ani- the owner wouldn't stand back of You will be such a master of yourself as to maintain continuously be-

live by them, once you pledge your Don't let yourself be deluded by false doctrines about marriage. Doubts and difficulties enough will

if they do and persist, you are pretty sure you are not fitted to be marabiding happiness merely in each other. Few married couples do. I. you are planning just to live as two you will miss a lot of richness you deserve. Rearing some children will bring you, with all the sacrifices. cares and worries and anxieties. Townspeople—Mr. and Mrs. John something which nothing else can

The W. H. M. Society of the M. E.

church held their regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Clarence McConnell. It was an all day meeting and a delicious tureen din-Red Cross Demonstration-Thel- ner was served at noon with 20 in attendance. The regular meeting was held in the afternoon, and Mrs "Lady June" by Girls Chorus, un- Anna Rodgers gave the chapter out der the direction of William McCul- of the study book which was very good. One new member was added

CHURCH NOTES M. E. Church-Sunday school. 9

callers in New Galilee Thursday Public worship 10 a. m. 7:30 p. m. Epworth League 6:45 p. m. Elmer O. Minnigh, pastor. Christian Church—Sunday school 10 a. m. Supterintendent Fred Coates. Public Worship 11 a. m.

SICK LIST

Ruth and Glenn Wallace are confined to their home with la grippe. Doctor and Mrs. Fox who have been sick for several days are able to be about. Adda Jones is confined to her

home with tonsilitis. Mrs. Rose Cameron who has been at this writing. Mr. and Mrs. Willis Ripple are confined to their home with sick-

EDENBURG NOTES Charles Mack is spending a week

C. E. McConnell was a New Castle caller Wednesday.

Roy Raub has returned home after a pleasant week spent in hunting at Forest County

Mrs. Francis Simington was a caller in New Castle Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Pitzer of

New Wilmington called on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coates recently. Mrs. Mae and Mrs. Fisher of Springfield, Ohio, called on their sister Mrs. Roy Raub Wednesday

J. D. Park and Mrs. John Shoaf were business callers in New Castle Mrs. Lydia Ammond was a New

Castle shopper Thursday.

Mrs. Charles Mack spent Thursday afternoon in New Castle. Mrs. Marie Biddle was a New Castle caller Thursday.

Mrs. Frank Phillips spent Wednesday visiting relatives in New Mrs. J. A. Rape and son, Vincent,

Mrs. Lawrence Moore called on her out of employment by this municipal mother Mrs. J. A. Rape Thursday program. The Misses Dorothy Bonnett. Helen Unanghst and Jessie Maughn nounces the official.

John Davey Park of Follansby, W. for several years. You have spent Va., is spending a few days with his

You are both strong and healthy. Arrest Youths At High School Play the evening he will speak in the First Congregational church of Far-

ings by the husband-to-be will operetta, "A Nautical Knot," being

formance, started a fight in the balcony. They were finally separatsimilar customs and similar religious music at the George Washington

RETURNS WITH DEER

Dr. T. M. Shaffer, 209 East Linbringing up the matter again, once coln avenue, returned from Ward's

to ideals which you hold toward A. Murtland of Bessemer, John Mcpersonality, and all that goes to Efficiency Experts-The farmer

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Grove City Men Bring Back Deer

Three Bucks Are Bagged In Venango County By Trio Of Hunters

GROVE CITY, Dec. 6.—Three Venango county buck-deer were brought back here Thursday by local hunters. At Fertig Postoffice William Breese shot an eight-prong deer weighing 175 pounds on December 1st. His friend Joe Foster shot a four-prong animal weighing 150 pounds December 2nd. W. C. Raymer shot a 150-pound deer at Bullion December 3rd.

MAKE IMPROVEMENTS

Burgess William Van Eman states called on Mrs. George Solomon, who that Grove City borough will spend is in New Castle hospital, Wednes- \$2000 in needed local improvements at once. The plan is to assist men

The program has just started an

Never have crime conditions been as quiet here as at the present time his record shows.

Mrs. Charles Hoover visited her Rev. R. T. Williams Pittsburgh Speaker

Rev. Rees T. Williams, pastor of the First Congregational church of this city will be the guest speaker in the First Presbyterian church of Pittsburgh Sunday afternoon and in the evening he will speak in the

Rev. Crester Hepler of Farrell will be the speaker in the local Congregational church Sunday evening.

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Mayor Of Engis **Believes Deaths** Are Due To Fog Interesting Performance Given

German Poison Gas Theory Abandoned By Mayor Of Small Belgium City

TELLS HOW MOST VICTIMS AFFECTED

(International News Service) LIEGE, Belgium, Dec. 6 .- The mayor of Engis, the town near here where 14 of the 64 deaths from the mysterious fog malady have oc- lows curred, today gave the following in-

vice over the telephone terror-stricken. My poor people do treasurer-Miss Ethel Thomas: Renot know what to do, where to go to becca Rachel Sharpe, Mrs. Joseph escape the invisible killer. Nobody Leyde: Tiny Short-Mrs. Clarence evening after school hours and seems to know the cause of this Klingensmith: Mary Ann Fraddler listened with rapt attention to the plague, but in our minds we asso- -Miss Elizabeth Rees: Jerusha Ma- tale of "The Old Woman and the ciate it with the fog, which has lain tilda Spriggens- Miss Cecella Fish" as told by Miss Alice Joyce, over the valley for the past few Hughes: Patience Desire Mann- children's librarian.

that are suffering from the disease Belle Brown-Miss Hanah Richards: modation in the crowded hospital. throat and chest and a severe dry hacking cough that gives one no

borhood corrupting the air very good. The German gas was not stored in the valley itself, but further on, and George Bender. in any case it would not pollute the countryside for twenty miles.

Very Mysterious

parent taste. My doctor considered Baskeyfield. the poison gas theory together with his colleagues, but he remains of the opinion that the affair is entirely mysterious.

"Today there will be a meeting of local authorities and doctors to look deeper into the cause.

"Families living in mansions, the Nuns in the convent and the poor all suffered. The people are keeping Joe Glass, One-Time Blower their houses shut, those who haven't fled, because they are afraid to let in the air. They haven't slept because they are afraid of death overtaking them, while if they were awake and felt the symptoms they could go to the hospital. "You see, monsieur, it is all

Five Children Are

Five Youngsters Found Dead Mrs. Glass died Wednesday. In Bedroom Of Home, Near Brussels

(International News Service) BRUSSELS, Dec. 6.—Five children Thumb Scratch were found asphyxiated by illuminating gas in a bedroom of their parents' home near Brussels today. The asphyxiations had no connection with the the "poison fog" deaths in the Meuse Calley of Bel-

STRANGER REPORTED

patrick, of Carrolltown, Pa., the ow and six children. after securing a night's lodging at the police station a few nights ago Gasoline Thieves and had to be removed to the hos-pital, would likely have to undergo an operation for appendicitis, due to his rather serious condition. The local authorities have managed to get in touch with an officer at Car-

Large Crowd See Play Friday At

At The First Congregational Church

Members of Miss Hannah Richards Class of the First Congregational Sunday school made a decided hit last evening as members of the cast of the play "The Spinster's Convention" which was presented at church before an audience, which

filled the church auditorium. The place was well filled when the play got underway promptly at 8 o'clock. At the end of the show, the crowd was so enthused and thrilled that its members were relucant to leave still looking for more laughs. The cast of characters was as fol-

Johephine Jan Green, president -terview to International News Ser- Miss Mildred Thomas: Prisilla Abigail Hodge, secretary-Rev. Rees T. "The whole of my little town is Williams: Calamity Jane Higgins, Mrs. A. Hoyland: Sophia Stuckup-Mrs. Roy Nelson: Betsy Bobbett--"We have fourteen dead and 60 Miss Melvina Davies: Charity Long- tentment." Miss Joyce read several in the hospital, besides hundreds face—Miss Lela Lewis: Cleopatra poems from "Peacock Pie."

Touchmenot-Miss Margaret Evans: ated for story hour use is large but man poison gas buried in the neigh- er-Griff Thomas: Professor's As- Then too, the children don't all sistant-Gethin Thomas: Ushers- get out of school at the same hour. Miss Dorothy Matthews and Mrs.

tion of the show were as follows—third group at 4:20.

Mrs. William M. Johns, Mrs. Griff "The fog has no smell and no apThomas, William Jones and Joseph Sale Of Seals

Baskeyfield.

Here, Ill At Chicago,

Joseph Glass, former blower for the Carnegie Steel company here, but more recently employed by the Illisheets sent to citizens of New Casnois Steel company at Chicago, was the and Lawrence County.

Found Asphyxiated has not been informed of the death means of support of the Lawrence of his mother, Mrs. Mary Glass, for County Tuberculosis Society is thom funeral services are being through the Christmas seal sale. held at East Brook this afternoon.

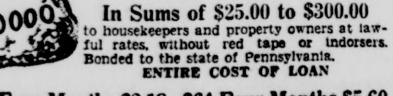
New Castle district, the news of Mr. county people was gratifying to say

Fatal To Father

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., Dec. 5-The police authorities were notiThe po

This morning about two o'clock, a rolltown, Pa., who is to notify the lady in the Dufford Block, South hospital, Mrs. Aul received laceraparents of the young man. In the Croton avenue, on returning home meantime, plans are being made to discovered two men in a car parked in the open space between the

go ahead with the operation. We Loan Money



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acriterwernertigerbertervertiresnetigerber Better Furniture For Less."

Dean Block and the McFate and Lockhart place of business, in the act of siphoning gasoline from an

automobile parked there.

They endeavored to place their car in such a position as to prevent the escape of the men in their car South Side Church while the police were being called but the gasoline thieves managed to get past their car, sideswiping and

badly damaging it. When the police arrived they found that the gas thieves had abandoned their hose and a five gallon can in making their hurried getaway, but they were unable to find them. The thieves were traveling in a dark blue roadster.

Children Hear

Children's Librarian Delights Children With Tales Of Adventure, Friday

Another tale the children heard

The stories were repeated three but not enough to be given accom- Polly Jane Pratt-Mrs. Wm. Jones: times so that all the children who odation in the crowded hospital.

"The symptoms are pain in the bard: Belinda Bluegrass—Miss Lou
Could hear them. The room that ise Davies: Frances Beautyspot was especially prepared and decor-Hannah Susanna Biggerstaff-Miss not large enough to accommodate Harriet Thomas: Professor Makeov- all the children at the same time.

> Next Friday evening the following hours will be observed for story Aides during the makeup and the hour: First group at 3:25, second day, paralyzing sea and air traffic

Brings Results

Condition Is Grave Second Week Of Tuberculosis English Channel scores of vessels. Christmas Seal Sale Is Underway

learned by New Castle friends to- By purchasing these little penny day. His recovery is doubtful, the stamps funds are furnished the local society with which tuberculosis It is understood that Mr. Glass will be fought during 1931. The sole

Widely known throughout the coming in from local people and Glass' condition will be a shock to many. He left the city for the mid-west about six years ago. the least. It shows that the fight for the cure and prevention of tuberculosis has the support of a

Collision Occurs At Rose Point Bridge Since of the New Castle Body evening in the lodge temple. The service starts at 8 o'clock.

Indexes row bridge, three cars were lined ready to cross the bridge, the second car suddenly cut around the first auto colliding with the Aul car.

The accident occurred about facts. moved to the Jameson Memorial

Yule Stories

For Children

stories will be told at three branches of the New Castle free public library, by Miss Alice Joyce, chil- the committee came lere to examdren's librarians. East side-Monday, December 15,

after school. South side-Wednesday, December 17, after school. Mahoningtown-Saturday, December 20, at ten o'clock in the

TRIO VISITS POLICE STATION TO SEE PAL.

morning.

AND ALL DRAW FINES ROCHESTER, Pa., Dec. 6-Dick road, after finding numbers tickets ward Genock, Danny DeFalco and Also, baskets for the needy will be and money in his car, was held for Joseph Nocera. They will make the arranged and distributed at this court under \$500 bail on charge of trip by automobile. conducting a lottery. Dooley is a pickup man in the numbers racket the officers said.

While officers were questioning Dooley at the police station, Jacob Weiss and Ernest Wolfe, Rochester, and John McMahon, Monaca, arrived to learn the cause of his arrest. Searching them the officers found some numbers tickets and they were each charged with gaming and fined \$10 and costs by Jus-

GUARDIAN APPOINTED

The Lawrence Savings and Trust Company was appointed guardian for Dorothy Roberts, minor child of Viola Roberts, deceased, by court this morning.

Correct this sentence: "I deserved now I shall labor humbly to become courtesy of a local merchant. He been in the meantime will probably as good as other people."

Water Fog Will Not Smother Any Person

(International News Service) has ever been smothered in an ordi- Indians but their fear is more ronary water fog," Dr. William J. mance than fact. Humphreys, chief of meteorological 100 feet long, six feet high and physics at the U. S. weather bu- three feet broad has been measured reau, declared today in commenting and found to contain one-seventh upon the mysterious fog which has of a glass of water "which can not killed 64 persons and made 300 oth- smother anybody."

ers ill in Belgium's Meuse valley. He personally believes the Beltwo possible sources," he said, "one they ventured out into the very cold the breaking loose of gases from and heavy fog and died from conchemical factories, which is highly gestion of the lungs or some other improbable; and second, the break-chronic cause superinduced by chills. led for the course. Library Stories improbable; and second, the break-chronic cause, superinduced by chills. ing loose of some hidden store of "If you have a wet fog and the wartime gas which is possible but temperature is low and you are out

He said there is a type of fog that chilled," he said.

Under Dense Fog

As Result Of Impene-

ENTIRE CONTINENT

trable Fog Today

(International News Service)

keted many sections of Europe to-

Elks' Memorial

Its Respects To Over 250

Departed Members

gathered in the children's room of the local public library on Friday

last night was "The Apple of Con-

lunch which followed the presenta- group at a quarter to 4 and the and wiping out more than threescore lives in Belgium.

by the heavy mist, while in the including large ocean liners, swung at anchor rather than court destruction by pushing through the

wall of fog.

Reports from International News Hundreds and hundreds of let- Service correspondents all over Euters containing checks and cash are rope indicated the fog was one of flowing into the Lawrence County the most extensive and destructive News of the serious illness of Tuberculosis Society headquarters in years.

Friday concluded the first week of the 1930 sale and the response Lodge Tomorrow Night Pays large host of local people.

vice of the New Castle Lodge No. 69.

The accident occurred about 6:45.

Mrs. Aul was the only one injured.

Nye Committee

tions about the head and face. She will probably return to her home

Checks Expense (International News Service)

representatives of the Nye Cenate buck killed last Wednesday. Campaign Funds Investigating com-On the following dates, Christmas over expense accounts of the gen- annual vacation eral election. At the beginning of the week a single representative of ine primary election statements.

pense accounts, the expense account ning. Cards and chat were pasof the Republican State Commit- times, and the club prize was tee and several otler large reports awarded to Mrs. Barton Langworthy have been filed. It is these that are at the close of the game. A delinow being examined by the investi- cious repast was served at a table gators from Washington.

WILL LEAVE FOR DEER HUNTING TRIP

prevails in the vicintity of the Rocky New Classes And Schedule

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 .- "Nobody mountains "which is feared by the Dr. Humphreys said a block of fog

"The deaths may be attributed to gians might have been chilled when in it, you are in danger of being

One hundred and five youngsters athered in the children's room of **Auto In Motion**;

Death And Financial Losses A. S. Wetmore Not Badly Hurt As Moving Machine Passes Over Him

When the car he was cranking on East street Friday afternoon sud-REPORTS BIG FOG denly darted forward and knocked Mrs. Alice Pappas, Mrs. Mary Mahim over, A. S. Wetmore, East North theny street resident, sustained painful but not serious injuries. One of the Causing death and huge finanwheels passed over his body. cial losses, impenetrable fog blan-

The machine was parked facing Ada M. Munn. downward on the grade between Falls and North, and was set in motion just as soon as Mr. Wetmore Rev. P. C. Pearson had whirled the crank. The car In the historic Meuse valley from stopped before going far. Liege to Namur, 64 persons were He was treated by a physician

Liege to Namur, 64 persons were He was treated by a physician killed and 300 taken to hospitals shortly after. It is believed he sufas the result of a mysterious pois- fered no internal injuries.

The shipping ports of Germany, CLUB OF BOYS

Twenty or more boys of the Benjamin Franklin junior high school Enter Into the Case? What Prinwill meet on Tuesday afternoon of ciples Are At Stake?" These are next week during the school club period, to carve soap cakes.

Soap carving is a popular diversion with these boys and they are getting to be quite the sculptors. der Bishop Manning at St. Agnes Mice, elephants, men, dogs and cats are often carved out of the cakes, after being traced with pencil on

Girls are not quite so interested Address Sunday in soap carving. Last year in the ever, there were some girls in the club but it was found that the boys club but it was found that the boys will take the art more seriously and really make presentable objects.

Former Premier Of France To Attempt Father James R. Cox, pastor of Old St. Patrick's church in Pittsburgh and prominent as a radio speaker will make the principal ad-**Cabinet Formation** dress at the annual memorial ser-

(International News Service) PARIS, Dec. 6 .- Senator Louis Barthou, former premier, today ac-Exalted Ruler Edward F. Ryan ccepted "in principle" the task of Funeral services will be held here Mrs. Mae Aul, of Kaylor, Pa., is will preside during the opening cer-formering a new cabinet to succeed Sunday, for George E. Pickens, 48. in the Jameson Memorial hospital, emonies and special quartet and duthe government of Andre Tardieu. will preside during the opening cer- formering a new cabinet to succeed Called upon by President Doufied today by the New Castle hospital authorities that Henry Kirkgers in a pottery. He leaves his widpetrick of Castle long and six children. Aul, the former operating the auto- paid to nine departed brethren who prominent political leaders, and anmobile, were nearly across the nar- have died during the year just past, nounce his definite decision tomor-

Reno Back With Game He Killed

D. N. Reno, New Castle post of-Sheets On File fice clerk living on Junior high street is the latest addition to the hall of fame for Lawrence county deer hunters, inasmuch as he came back home today with a doe shot HARRISBURG, Dec. 6 .- Three Thanksgiving day and a six-point

Reno's hunting ground included mittee were busy at the State Elec- Elk and Forest county. The trip tion Eureau here today, checking to the woods formed a part of his

F. G. C. Club The F. G. C. club members assembled at the home of Mrs. Ben Since the check of pr' lary ex- Thomas, at Alborn Stop Friday evenicely decorated for the occasion, the hostess being assisted by Mrs. Mildred Johns and Miss Kathryn

The next meeting of the members The following South Siders will will be held on December 19 with leave sometime tomorrow for Elk Mrs. William P. Vogan, 1002 North Dooley 30, Freedom, arrested by county where they will spend a few Mercer street. This will be their Beaver county detectives and state days hunting deer: Frank Mack, annual Christmas party, and the police on the Rochester-Freedom Michael Fazzone, Steve Lasky, Ed-exchange of gifts will take place.

Book Comes Back To Library After Nine Years Of Wandering

Wandering back from a nine year in his store, he did not know when journey, covers intact and all pages or by whom. accounted for, a library book was tember 1921, by a borrower whose returned to the New Castle public card was still in the book pocket and library the other day through the city directory. Where the book has

reported that the book had been left always be a mystery.

The book was borrowed in Sep-

List County Women Who Finished Home Economics Courses

has known.

Unity. Thus the whole matter is

The usual services will be held at

7:30 a. m. with Bible study preceded

by evening prayer at 7:30 p. m. The

church school meets at 9:30 and 11

ceived a message last night that her

Injured In West

the sole future of Christianity.

Start In County December 15: Work Is Interesting

Names of Lawrence county wom-en who have completed the clothing J. T. Clarke, Jr., work project supervised by Miss Ruth Clayton of State College, were announced today by the Lawrence County Agricultural Extension Association. The work was well received and proved interesting and

On December 15 a new schedule husband had been injured while at of home economics work will be work at Ocheyedan, Iowa. His hand lish expression, "It isn't cricket," started in the county. When def- and arm were crushed and broken the comment inspired by miniature inite arrangements have been made in a corn shelling machine. Mr. golf. this schedule will be made public. Clarke had been working in Iowa Women interested in forming classes for some time. Mrs. Clarke left at The man who first called it "easy may receive information by writing once for Iowa, and will bring her money" must be the same fellow or calling Miss Dorothy Etter at the husband here as soon as possible. who invented "easy payments." Lawrence County Agricultural Extension office in the city.

The following women in Lawrence County have satisfactorily comple-Runs Over Man ted the special clothing work supervised by Miss Ruth Clayton, of State College, Pa. Wayne Township:—Mrs. Ellis Guy,

Mrs. Paul H. Elliott, Mrs. Emma Price, Mrs. Harry Kelly, Mrs. James Street, Mrs. William Walton, Mrs. J. F. Young, Mrs. Iva Price, Mrs. Walter Steele, Mrs. W. R. Walker. Big Beaver Township:-Miss Carmela Fantanella, Miss Grace Mc-

Kim, Mrs. Mary Suders, Mrs. Stella Market, Mrs. Hazel Hardy, Miss Olive Davis, Mrs. Joseph H. Wilson, Mahoning Township:-Mrs. Stella Montgomery, Mrs. Dora Cover, Mrs.

Alice McBride, Miss Elizabeth Ja-

cobson, Miss Alice Jacobson, Mrs.

Will Preach Special Sermon Sunday At 11

"The Latest Sensation in the American Religious World" will be the subject of the sermon Sunday at 11 a. m. in the Trinity Episcopal church. "What Is It About? What Type of Personalities are Involved? How Far Does the Personal Element ciples Are At Stake?" These are some of the questions that will be answered by Rev. Phillip C. Pearson,

chapel, Trinity Parish, reporting to him individually and, as a result, Mr. Pearson was then transferred to the mother church, "Old Trinity" at the head of Wall street, continuing under Bishop Manning. These opportunities in New York City, coupled with five years' previous residence in the metropolitan area brought the local rector in touch

Now

with the men who are opposing Boilermaker Hurt The principles involved in the controversy have a direct bearing on the great problem of Christian

At Pennsy Shops more than a difference within the Episcopal church; it has to do with Suffers Eye Injury When Struck By Flying Bit Of Steel In

> Enginehouse A flying piece of steel struck the left eye of George F. McConnell East Washington street, Pennsylvania railroad boilermaker while he was at work in the Cherry street enginehouse of the company Friday evening. The injury, while

Mrs. J. T. Clarke, Jr., of Sunny- cian for treatment immediately afside, near the Seventh ward, re- ter the accident.

painful, is not believed to be a ser-

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Noted Journalist To Speak At Westminster On Tuesday

paperman, On Platform

(Special To The News) NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Dec. 6.

Mr. Seitz will take as his subject, ton "Keeping Ahead of the Headlines" when he early found a liking for newspaper work. After serving his apprenticeship as a reporter and a correspondent, we find him as city editor of the Brooklyn Eagle in partment of English, will preside 1892 and as managing editor of the at the debate. Brooklyn World a year later.

He then became identified with served in various capacities from 1898 to 1926. He served for a time as an associate editor of The Outlook, since then contributing frequent reviews and special articles. Mr. Seitz specializes in political subjects, being one of the best informed men in American politics. He recently published a book entitled "Also Rans-Men Who Missed

of letters degree from Bowdoin in c. sed.

years in the newspaper and maga- entire stock of diamonds and sev- ed and why do they hold office? zine fields, has a fund of material eral watches. After binding the for public addresses. He is a stim- jeweler's wrists with wire the gun- has congressmen-at-large and that ulating speaker and his unconven- man locked him in his office and is Illinois with two. A congressmantional way of talking and the hu- left. man touch he gives to his lectures

Frosh-Soph Debate At College Tonight

(Special To The News) more debate at Westminster College Patterson, and Thelma Hennessey.

Don C. Seitz, Veteran News- is scheduled for tonight in the Little Theater at eight o'clock.

The sophomores will uphold the affirmative and the freshmen the negative of the proposition, Resolved: That the states should enact laws providing for unemploy- tion and fact can be obtained by

reporter, editor, business manager composed of Forrest Eakin, New O., and enclosing a self-addressed and advertising manager, and an Castle; Herbert Smith, New Castle, stamped envelope. No answers will author and speaker of ability, will and Thomas Herriott, New Wil- be given to marital, medical or legal speak to the students and faculty mington. The freshman team will questions, nor will the estimated members of Westminster College include Frank Goff, New Wilmingnext Tuesday evening in the college ton; Wilbur Christy, Pittsburgh, and Eric Thompson, New Wilming-

Judges for the contest are: Dr. G. Born in Portage, O., Mr. Seitz H. Taylor, head of the ancient lanmoved to New York as a young man guage department; Professor Ben Euwema, English department, and Professor Marshall, history depart- dian territories be admitted to the

Dr. C. A. Dawson, head of the de- Oklahoma, if such a union were ap-

the New York World, where he Jewelry Robber In Los Angeles Gets

(International News Service) LOS ANGELES, Dec. 6.—Police today were seeking a well-dressed ter of the world? He received the honorary degree bandit who last night "obbed Abraof master of arts from St. Lawrence ham Moss, manufacturing jewelers automobiles in 1925, 3,131,524 were University in 1906 and the doctor of \$25,000 worth of diamonds and es- produced in the state of Michigan.

1921. William and Mary College Leisurely entering Moss' office in this state, each with an output over made him an honorary member of the heart of the business section, the \$1,000,000 a year. Phi Beta Kappa. He is a member bandit asked to see some stones. He of the Authors' and Grolier Clubs. drew a revolver, forced the jeweler Mr. Seitz, after more than 25 to open the safe and scooped up the

have won him the admiration of audiences throughout the nation. Four Nurses Taking

Four nurses of the New Castle sentatives under the acts until the Hospital left early this morning for state should be redistricted. Some Pittsburgh where they will take the states have had two such members State Board Examination for Nurses and several one. NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Dec. this morning. They are the Misses 6.—The annual freshman-sopho- Irene Lombardo, Margaret Daly, Ina





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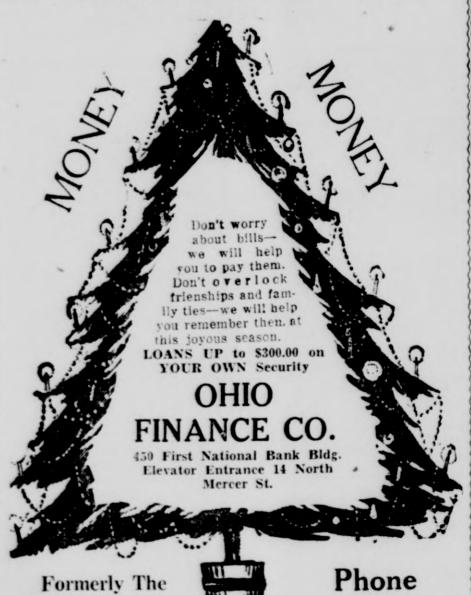
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> Who framed or outlined the constitution of Oklahoma when it was admitted to statehood?

Agitation for statehood in Oklahoma was begun in 191, but it was not until 1906 that Congress passed a bill that the Oklahoma and In-Union as one state under the name proved by each territory. The union being approved, delegates from both territories met at Guthrie and drafted a constitution which was later adopted by the people. It was probably the most radical instrument of its kind ever adopted in any state of the Union, and several times during the session the convention came into conflict with the wishes of President Roosevelt. Oklahoma officially entered the Union Nov. 16, 1907.

What is the chief automobile cen-Of the world's output of 4,800,321 There are 54 motor car factories in

Tow many states have congressmen-at-large? How are they elect-

At the present time only one state house of representatives elected by the voters of the entire state and not as is customary by those of congressional districts. Such congressmen are elected under the appor-Exams In Pittsburgh tionment acts of congress and the election of a congressman-at-large is merely a device adopted to give each state the proper number of repre-

> How did the United States dollar mark (\$) originate? The dollar mark, as it is used to-

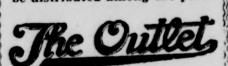
day, comes to us from the combination of the two letters U and S. which were placed one atop the other on the reverse side of the first curiosity was getting the better of United States dollars. It is be- her wisdom? Instead of running to lieved that the symbol in its present the rescue of the Queens and chilform followed when the loop of the dren she lingered on at the foot of U was dropped to make it easier to Black Ant Hill.

Are there more men than women in the United States?

While the male and female totals of the 1930 census are not as yet available, there are more men than women in the United States. According to the 1920 census, there were 53.900.431 males and 51.810.189 females. This proportion will hold good approximately for the 1930

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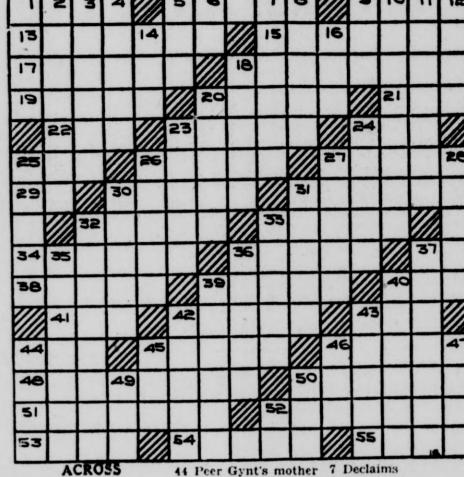
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eucharistic bread 21 Kind 22 Aeriform fuel 23 Principality in S. W. Great Britain

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41 Err 42 Worries 43 Spitz dog

she asked of Peter.

voice was distressed

BLACK ANT HILL FALLS

Could it be possible that Busy's

"What are the enemy up to now?

"They are pillaging the city!" call-

ed Peter." Already some of the Red-

skins have made their way to the

nursery in Black Ant Hill and are

What have they stolen?" Busy

"Cocoons!" cried Peter. "But the

Redskins are carrying the little

white bundles tenderly. I don't be-

lieve they intend to hurt them. Gh. oh! Now the enemy is swarming

by the hundreds into Black Ant Hill.

They are rushing all the gates. The

guards are overthrown! My word.

It is a wonder the fierce Red Anta do not crush each other. Busy.

have you thought what may happen

"Have I?" Busy moaned. "You don't know the half of the worry

I've had in this last moment. Save

yourself, boy. You can help the poor Black Ants no longer. I'm off

on a rescue party. If it is not too

late, and we have any luck, we'll

lead the Queens by a round about

path that ends at an old oak tree.

Follow me, if you can, and quickly.

I hope you don't lose your way.

"Till we meet again," cried Peter

Whew! That was a close call!

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as Busy sped into the tunnel. Peter

Good luck!

nopped his forehead.

escape to the grassy meadow. I shaft

if they discover the tunnel?

coming out again with their booty.

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Peters Adventures

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> 39 Alcoholic liquor 40 Ointment for the scalp 42 Icebergs 43 Heathen

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fortunate Lawrence county hunters

this season to get their buck deer.

They have returned from Clearfield

county, where the former bagged

an eight-point buck, while the lat-

O. E. Koonse has returned from

Forest county, bringing back with

him a fine six-point buck deer which

he shot while in that section of the

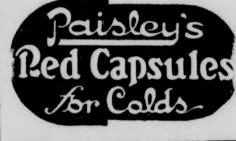
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Those of you who heard George Ferver speak before on his classification, know that we will have an interesting program again Monday, when you learn that George will speak on, "Grain Marketing.

George will trace the process of marketing from purchase of the grain from the farmer, through the Grain Exchange, to the ultimate consumer

This will be especially interesting to our farmer friends and it is suggested that each member bring a farmer guest. If you care to act as host to a farmer and have no one particularly in mind, call Harold McCulloch, phone 2972, and he will get in touch with one for you. Bill Bingham attended Beaver

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Junior Order To Distribute Aid

To Other States Plan To Present Baskets Of Foodstuffs To 100 Families

The welfare committee of Castle Council, No. 365, Junior Order of United American Mechanics today continued a canvass of New Castle in order to follow out a practical plan adopted at a meeting of coun-Christmas season, the post office cil members Thursday evening to bring Christmas cheer to needy fam-

dule whereby patrons can know the latest date for mailing out-of-state of the order said, "will distribute a evening, December 12. This will be Latest approximate dates for two weeks supply of food to 100 December 15 is the last day for needy families. sending Christmas mail to Arizona,

The distribution, to be conducted the Westinghouse Electric company, California, Colorado, Idaho. Mon- by the special committee is expected to start on December 24.

Snyder, W. F. Johnston, J. O. U. A casion. December 16, the last for Wyoming, Texas, South Dakota and North M. recording secretary, J. E. Miller, W. H. Palmer, council treasurer; December 17, the last for Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska, Louisiana, Clarence McConnell. councilor of and their wives and sweethearts at Arkansas, Minnesota, Wisconsin, December 18, the last for Iowa, Everhart, and Joseph Leyde.

Missouri, Georgia, Alamaba, Tennessee, Kentucky, Illinois and Mich- tion headquarters in the Booke- of the last dinner dance program Leyde mortuary on Neshannock ave- and presented an exceptional pro-December 19, the last for South Carolina, North Carolina, West Vir- families in trucks and cars of coun- have to look to their laurels. ginia, Virginia, Ohio, Indiana, cil members.

Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, December 20, the last for Connec- scribed by the council welfare com- mittee.

ticut, Rhode Island. New York mittee chairman as follows: state, Maryland, Delaware and New Jersey, and other parts of Pennsyl- vegetables, four pounds rice, four said to be costing considerably less GET THEIR BUCKS pound coffee.

Sharon Group To Have Charge Of Dinner Program

Promise Fine Entertainment For Christmas Party Of Consistory Dinner Club

Announcement was made today by General Chairman William . Moffatt of the Consistory Dinner club, that the Sharon division will have charge of the program at the chairman of the welfare committee next dinner dance to be held Friday G. Verne Atherton, an official of

is chairman of the program committee for the Sharon group and The committee is comprised of promises a fine program for the oc-In addition to furnishing the profinancial secretary of the council; gram, the Sharon committee promises a big attendance of member

Castle Council No. 365. E. C. Snyder, the party, and they will be given a Frank Hiler, Caleb Green, James big hand by the New Castle menibers on this occasion. The committee will have distribu- Grove City members had charge

nue. The food will be sent to the gram, so the Sharon members will Reservations are now being made A typical supply of food which will for the evening, following the re-

be presented to needy families is de- ceipt of invitations from the com-Half bushel potatoes, sixteen cans | Seats on the stock exchange are

pounds beans, peck of apples, three now than they were a year and a loaves bread, pound candy, one half ago, but of course they aren' dozen oranges, five pounds sugar, as soft as they were then.-The Kalamazoo Gazette.



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cessful two act operetta. Detectives solve seemingly unsol- Bill Salt-An ancient mariner, vable puzzles and mix-ups by fol- boa swain of "Bounding Billows"lowing this simple rule-"Look for Julius Bloom.

presented by the high school chorus Ned Bluff-Morgan Jones; Jack last night in the school auditorium, Brace-Rudolph Theis it is all so very simple. Of course Barnstapoole Girls-Delia-Fern it was the coquettish smile of a be- Greer; Daisy-Mary C. Jackson; evening. witching young Miss that was to Dora-Marion Wilkinson plame for every sigh, every smile. Dorothy Sankey, Harry Powell, Radkowski, Walter Rosser, Harold Julius Bloom and the scores of other McClelland, John Komarc, high school students who took part | Girls chorus-Altha Akens, Ethein the musical presentation certain- lyn Douthett, Emily Reynolds, Dorly deserve the applause and praise othy Usselton, Florence Safier, Lois received last evening. It went off Rodgers.

astronomer discover a new star Sanford, Eva Davis, Helen Garrett, Julius Bloom.

The haughty belle of Barnstapool is proud as she is beautiful. All the sailors are hopelessly in love with her but she scorns them all. But an artist comes along and falls in love with the proud one and she returns his affection. The sailors kidnap him and carry him to sea. A gentle damsel is loved by a bashful shipmate who induces the boatswain to propose to the damsel in his name. But the sailor proposes

to the wrong girl-and that causes from the voyage. The mistake is explained and the artist and belle director, Clara M. Hartsuff; dance are reunited, the bashful sailor be- director, Nellie Brady; and pianist, comes engaged, all the sailors get Camella Smith. girl friends and the scene ends with the promise of many happy wed-

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smoothly-nothing stilted about any Artists chorus-Richard Johnston of it, The musical numbers were Harold Zeigler, Ambrose Casey, Don rendered in expert form and the Crowl, Dave Sleppy, George Rodacting could not have been better. | gers, Dick Rankin, John Phillips. Just once in a blue moon does an Townspeople-Mary Johns, Olive

flickering in the skies, but every Violet Simonton, Margaret Thomas, year the high school dramatic di- Virginia Seger, Gladie Biddle, Virrectors discover dozens of stars in ginia Callahan, Ruth Greer, Mildred the student body. This year is no Hay, Rose Florida, Kathryn Russler, exception, as was shown by the act- Vera Simonton, Virginia Wimer, ing of Dorothy Sankey, Bertha Tay- Clyde Carr, James Faichney, Robert lor, Harry Powell, Sam Dennis and McCready, Paul Capitola, George Thornton, Michael Gennaula, John Kyle, Bob Brown, Charles Schweinsburg, Norman Smith, Dave Provanee, Emerson Davies, John Don-

Musical numbers were given by the senior high school orchestra, with Joseph Replogle leading, the chorus, with Miss Mary Long leading, chorus of sailors, Sam Dennis, Mary C. Jackson, Fern Greer, Marion Wilkinson, Harry Powell, Dorothy Sankey, Jack Griffiths, Bertha Taylor, chorus of girls, Julius Bloom, artists and girls, and Ru-

Vocal director of the production was Miss Mary Long; orchestra director, Joe F. Replogle; dramatic

ments consisted of Altha Akens, chairman, Ethelyn Douthett, Emily Reynolds, Mary Catherine Jackson

Those neither absent nor tardy during the month of November are

Marian Thompson, Lois Wilson.

VOLANT

Drake, Leon Hunt, Francis Hedglin, inal action. ald McFarland, Billie Nickles, Rob- on police suspicion that he was con-

Alberta Welker, teacher. ter Coates, Ivan Blevins, Wilbur he was free. Farland, Herbert Thompson, Frank blunder," he declared in leaving his Coates, Earl Millison, Dallas Mc-Antoniazzi, Bertha Wilson, Lucille cell.

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> MISSIONARY MEETING The W. H. M. S. will meet on Tuesday evening, December 9, at the home of Mrs. W. J. Wilkin with Mrs. C. A. Rudolph, leader.

VOLANT NOTES

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home from a visit with friends and have ther phaetons washed at the relatives in Pittsburgh. O. K. livery barn, stopped off here manner o' livin'. Some means must Gobi desert agriculturist, or pay a fer a few hours this week to re- be provided to keep the radios, gas visit to the perpendicular farms o' have taken rooms with Mr. and Mrs. new ole acquaintances. Mr. Beas-heatin' plants, an' automobiles goin'. fer away Tibet. I wish they could ley wuz on his way from New York The poor must take no backward see a naked Virgin island farmer to Californy to close a gigantic grape step. All county office holders should an' try to walk over his volcanic deal, an' spoke in glowin' terms o' be made to turn ther extra fees into farm. I wish they could see what prosperous condition o' the a gigantic fund to be used in main- would be called a well-to-do Tibetan country. He said the pre-election tainin' the average family in its ac- farmer sewed up fer the winter an' newspaper item about the B. & O. customed style. Let us consider the milkin' a yak. In no country on the buyin' \$185,000,000 worth o' steel demoralization brought about by face o' the earth 'cept our own kin neral services for Fleming Comstock rails is absolutely true. Mr. Beasley takin' liquor from our people an' re- be heard the strains o' some celeof New Wilmington on Tuesday aft- says the farmer is especially prosper- frain from meddlin' with ther radios, brated orchestra, or the voice of ous, an' that he could recall no cars, an' other present day necessi- some eminent speaker, comin' from Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hillard and previous year when the turnip crop ties. An' it's foolish to suppose that the cozy home of ever farmer. An' daughter Helen spent Tuesday in even approached its present size. a nation that has been used to the odor o' fryin' bacon is sometimes Mr. and Mrs. George Whitman of o' commerce, Mr. Beasley said, fer years will be satisfied with light is, has a better right to a radio an' "Labor, o' course, is only havin' a wine an' even 6 7-8 beer. The automobile? The farmer might cut

which some o' them have remained your chamber should use its influ- a very bad way."

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I passed his place the other day, mud, it became difficult to distin-Levine was elated when informed To Let bill gleamed through the guish individual players. murky windows. There was no You can't feed olives to cows.

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"It's the same way with little Ikey Cohen. He's as wicked as Tommy when we get him. One hour of Mozart and he tiptoes from our precincts, an embryo Nathan Straus -a Moses Montifore in the mak-

So live that some day you may hold down a job as member of the Reception Committee at a Newspaper Club Ball.

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slips. Ted is hampered by a plebe-

"The crowd evidently didn't like It was rainy the day of that game

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thank ye, very preposterous! SLUMMING HABIT

Town pulled a ball at the Hotel Astor, recently, and sold a lot of tickets over on Park Ave. The Pets of the Pent Houses flocked to the Broadway hostelry to see what a lot of Horn-Rims looked like in rented suits, with their hair slicked back. You can't cure Park Avenue of

the slumming habit! was telling me later that he ran win honors at the state encamp- er desired imposition of a jail sen- boys. into some dame-he described her ment next summer, for gain in as looking like Lydia Pinkhamwhose penchant was Uplift. That's her life work-caring for juvenile "delinquents" because, as she explained, "they are soul stuff."

Mill Worker's **Shoe Explodes**

Roller At New Castle Works Painfully Burned In Accident Friday

Harry L. Allen, roller at the New Castle Works of the A. S. and T. P. company, was painfully burned while at work Friday, when the toe of a shoe he was wearing, exploded, in a manner similar to the accident which befell J. C. Hope of the East Brook road this week.

A cloth pad which Mr. Allen was wearing over the toe of his shoe to protect it from the heat caught fire and was smouldering, when suddenly the toe exploded. He stuck his Ted Husing, the announcer, un- foot into a "bosh" or small tank of derstands football and broadcasts water, used to cool the tongs of the a game with discrimination and intelligence. But once in awhile he flames, but not before his foot had been painfully burned.

The shoe was one with a heavy box toe, and apparently celluloid, or a cellulose compound had been used in building up the toe of the shoe. which exploded from the heat. He will be unable to work for several days because of the accident.

Induction Plans Are Made For Uparatasa

The advisors of the Uparatasa fraternity of the local Y. M. C. A. are making plans for the first induction service of the group. This club has been in operation about one year but this will be the first induction service. D. L. Cole and R. L. Meermans, the adult advisors of the club have decided to make this induction service one that will impress the members of the fraternity. The ceremony will take place at

the Fred L. Rentz Y. M. C. A. Camp. on the Slippery Rock creek at 8 p. m. The fraternity members will leave the "Y" at 7 p. m. To the importance of the high

standards expected of its membership and the great work which may be done by the club through its great ideal of service to others. The following 17 members of the fraternity have met the required

makes them eligible to take this in-Ed Beal, Geo Anderson, Homer Rosser, Bud Mardis, Elmo Moncrief, School Head Goes James Boughtor, Manning Weller, Ralph White, J. McCattie, Thorton Nelson, Harry Wymen, Ike Martin, John Henely, Gerald Allen, Arch McClintock, Henry Wymen and

Harry Ward. **Auxiliary Makes** Good Progress In

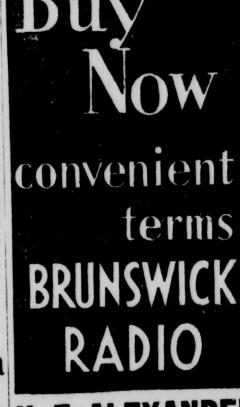
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to the Harry L. McBride Post, Vet- tian Pugliese, who assisted in the in a 15 minute program of old and erans of Foreign Wars, are making prosecution of Anderson, told Visit- new song hits. rapid progress in their present mem- ing Judge Reed of Cambria county | The Ben Franklin Junior High bership campaign, and bid fair to that neither Miss Kyle nor her fath- football song will be sung by the

Five new members have already been obligated, and applications have already been received from approximately 20 more, who will be received at the next meeting of the

Plans were completed by the Auxiliary at their meeting Thursday evening to send a big delegation to New Brighton on Wednesday evening, December 10, when Mrs. Elizabeth Stoner, past president of the local auxiliary will install officers, and the degree team will put on the formal installation ceremony.

About 20 members are expecting to pay a visit to the New Brighton auxiliary on this evening.



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Supt. C. A. Anderson Of Jef- THREE MASSES ferson County, To Serve

PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa., Dec. 6.-C. A. Anderson, superintendent of the second at 9:00 and the third Membership Drive the Jefferson county schools, was which will be a solemn high mass sentenced today on charges preferred at 10:45. sentenced today on charges preferred at 10:45. by Miss Anna Kyle, former assist- NEW CASTLE BOYS ON The Newspaper Club in Tammany Have Applications From Ap- ant superintendent, to serve three and supply \$5 a week for the support

lying-in expenses.

tence. Judge Reed said in passing sentence that the law compelled him to impose the penalty. Counsel for Anderson withdrew a To Jail 3 Months Counsel for Anderson withdrew a motion for a new trial before sentence was passed.

AT ST. VITUS Three masses will be celebrated at the St. Vitus Church on the corner of Maitland and South Jefferson streets on Sunday morning. The first mass will be delivered at 7:30

AIR PROGRAM SUNDAY

of a child born to Miss Kyle until it Bert," local boys having made a hit reaches the age of 14 and \$500 for over the radio from W. K. B. N. Youngstown, will be heard from that Before sentence was passed Sebas- station Sunday morning at 11 o'clock

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Detectives solve seemingly unsol- Bill Salt-An ancient mariner, vable puzzles and mix-ups by fol- boa'swain of "Bounding Billows"lowing this simple rule-"Look for Julius Bloom.

And looking back on the operetta lows"-Jim Spray-Jack Griffiths; presented by the high school chorus Ned Bluff-Morgan Jones; Jack last night in the school auditorium, Brace-Rudolph Theis it is all so very simple. Of course | Barnstapoole Girls-Delia-Fern was the coquettish smile of a be- Greer; Daisy-Mary C. Jackson; evening. witching young Miss that was to Dora-Marion Wilkinson. plame for every sigh, every smile. Dorothy Sankey, Harry Powell, Radkowski, Walter Rosser, Harold Julius Bloom and the scores of other McClelland, John Komarc.

ly deserve the applause and praise othy Usselton, Florence Safier, Lois received last evening. It went off Rodgers. smoothly-nothing stilted about any Artists chorus-Richard Johnston, acting could not have been better. | gers, Dick Rankin, John Phillips. year the high school dramatic di- Virginia Seger, Gladie Biddle, Virrectors discover dozens of stars in ginia Callahan, Ruth Greer, Mildred the student body. This year is no Hay, Rose Florida, Kathryn Russler,

The haughty belle of Barnstapool is proud as she is beautiful. All the sailors are hopelessly in love with an artist comes along and falls in returns his affection. The sailors

boatswain to propose to the damsel in his name. But the sailor proposes to the wrong girl-and that causes

One year later the sailors return from the voyage. The mistake is explained and the artist and belle are reunited, the bashful sailor becomes engaged, all the sailors get girl friends and the scene ends with the promise of many happy wed-

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Sailors aboard the "Bounding Bil-

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Sailors chorus - Joe Rodgers, John high school students who took part | Girls chorus-Altha Akens, Ethe-

in the musical presentation certain- lyn Douthett, Emily Reynolds. Dor-

of it. The musical numbers were Harold Zeigler, Ambrose Casey, Don rendered in expert form and the Crowl, Dave Sleppy, George Rod-Townspeople-Mary Johns, Olive astronomer discover a new star Sanford, Eva Davis, Helen Garrett, flickering in the skies, but every Violet Simonton, Margaret Thomas,

exception, as was shown by the act- Vera Simonton, Virginia Wimer, ing of Dorothy Sankey, Bertha Tay- Clyde Carr, James Faichney, Robert lor, Harry Powell, Sam Dennis and McCready, Paul Capitola, George Thornton, Michael Gennaula, John Kyle, Bob Brown, Charles Schweinsburg, Norman Smith, Dave Provanee, Emerson Davies, John Don-

> Musical numbers were given by the senior high school orchestra, with Joseph Replogle leading, the chorus, with Miss Mary Long leading, chorus of sailors, Sam Dennis, Mary C. Jackson, Fern Greer, Marion Wilkinson, Harry Powell, Dorothy Sankey, Jack Griffiths, Bertha Taylor, chorus of girls, Julius ernoon. Bloom, artists and girls, and Ru-

Vocal director of the production was Miss Mary Long; orchestra director, Joe F. Replogle; dramatic director, Clara M. Hartsuff; dance director, Nellie Brady; and pianist

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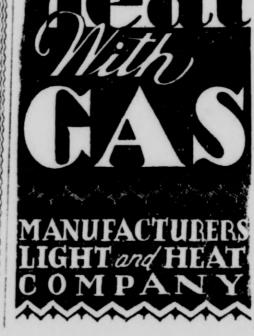
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said Ted. "They are almost translucent now. Which recalls a fragment of negro dialogue

"How am de noo bride segastigatin,' Misto Johnsing?' "Very preposterous, Br'r Brown thank ye, very preposterous

SLUMMING HABIT

Town pulled a ball at the Hotel Astor, recently, and sold a lot of tickets over on Park Ave. The Pets of the Pent Houses flocked to the Broadway hostelry to see what a lot of Horn-Rims looked like in rented suits, with their hair slicked back. You can't cure Park Avenue of the slumming habit!

One of the Reception Committee was telling me later that he ran into some dame-he described her ment next summer, for gain in as looking like Lydia Pinkham membership during year. whose penchant was Uplift. That's her life work-caring for juvenile been obligated, and applications have "delinquents" because, as she explained, "they are soul stuff."

Mill Worker's

Painfully Burned In Accident Friday

Harry L. Allen, roller at the New Castle Works of the A. S. and T. P. company, was painfully burned while cincts, an embryo Nathan Straus at work Friday, when the toe of a shoe he was wearing, exploded, in which befell J. C. Hope of the East Brook road this week. a manner similar to the accident

A cloth pad which Mr. Allen was wearing over the toe of his shoe to protect it from the heat caught fire and was smouldering, when suddenly the toe exploded. He stuck his foot into a "bosh" or small tank of water, used to cool the tongs of the workers, extinguishing the flames, but not before his foot had been painfully burned.

The shoe was one with a heavy box toe, and apparently celluloid, or a cellulose compound had been used in building up the toe of the shoe, He will be unable to work for several days because of the accident.

Induction Plans Are Made For Uparatasa

The advisors of the Uparatasa fraternity of the local Y. M. C. A. H. E. ALEXANDER duction service of the group. This tion service. D. L. Cole and R. L. Meermans, the adult advisors of the club have decided to make this induction service one that will impress the members of the fraternity. The ceremony will take place at

on the Slippery Rock creek at 8 p. m. To the importance of the high standards expected of its member-

ship and the great work which may be done by the club through its great ideal of service to others. The following 17 members of the fraternity have met the required test of endurance and have attended meetings this past month which

makes them eligible to take this in-Ed Beal, Geo Anderson, Homer Rosser, Bud Mardis, Elmo Moncrief, School Head Goes James Boughtor, Manning Weller, Ralph White, J. McCattie, Thorton Nelson, Harry Wymen, Ike Martin, John Henely, Gerald Allen, Arch McClintock, Henry Wymen and

Harry Ward. **Auxiliary Makes** Good Progress In Membership Drive

proximately Twenty New Members

Members of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Harry L. McBride Post, Vet- tian Pugliese, who assisted in the in a 15 minute program of old and erans of Foreign Wars, are making prosecution of Anderson, told Visit- new song hits. rapid progress in their present mem- ing Judge Reed of Cambria county | The Ben Franklin Junior High bership campaign, and bid fair to that neither Miss Kyle nor her fath- football song will be sung by the win honors at the state encamp- er desired imposition of a jail sen- boys.

Five new members have already already been received from approximately 20 more, who will be received at the next meeting of the

Plans were completed by the Auxliary at their meeting Thursday evening to send a big delegation to New Brighton on Wednesday evening, December 10, when Mrs. Elizabeth Stoner, past president of the local auxiliary will install officers, and Roller At New Castle Works the degree team will put on the formal installation ceremony.

About 20 members are expecting to pay a visit to the New Brighton auxiliary on this evening.

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club has been in operation about one year but this will be the first induc-

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To Jail 3 Months

Supt. C. A. Anderson Of Jef- THREE MASSES ferson County, To Serve

PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa., Dec. 6 .-C. A. Anderson, superintendent of the second at 9:00 and the third the Jefferson county schools, was which will be a solemn high mass

sentenced today on charges preferred at 10:45. by Miss Anna Kyle, former assist- NEW CASTLE BOYS ON The Newspaper Club in Tammany Have Applications From Ap- ant superintendent, to serve three months in the Jefferson county jail. and supply \$5 a week for the support of a child born to Miss Kyle until it Bert," local boys having made a hit

Before sentence was passed Sebas- station Sunday morning at 11 o'clock

tence. Judge Reed said in passing sentence that the law compelled him to impose the penalty. Counsel for Anderson withdrew a motion for a new trial before sen-

AT ST. VITUS Three masses will be celebrated at the St. Vitus Church on the corner of Maitland and South Jefferson streets on Sunday morning. The first mass will be delivered at 7:30

AIR PROGRAM SUNDAY The radio team of "John and reaches the age of 14 and \$500 for over the radio from W. K. B. N.

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You see it is a really square meat. You get vitamins in any balanced

What happens if you lose the bal

Suppose you do not eat the upper left and right-hand corners of the square meal. This is more disastrous for children than for grown-

Lack of vitamin A brings on an inflammation of the eyes, called Xerophthalmia. It occurs almost exclusively in infants.

Lack of vitamin D causes rickets This is a disease causing softening of the bones in children.

Lack of vitamin B causes many disturbances. In the diet of our climate and civilization it is seldom absent from the diet of adults because it is present in yeast. It is also present in the shell of cereals. If not eaten regularly by adults a paralysis of the nerves, called beriberi, results. Lack of the proper amount of vitamin B in infants's diet results in retarded growth.

The little folk also suffer with the grown-ups when it comes to the lower left-hand corner of the square meal table. This is where vitamin C present in fruits and milk and vegetables is located. It causes scurvy. Both children and aduits need fresh fruit, milk and vege-

Lack of the vitamins found in lean meat, cheese and eggs is responsible for a disease called pellagra. It occurs only in adults. Many cases were recognized some years ago in southern United States and also Bulgaria. It is characterized by an eruption on the skin, intestinal disturbances and sore mouth and tongue. It may progress to a fatal

EDITOR'S NOTE: Four pamphlets by Doctor Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each and a self-addressed stamped envelope to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper or Central Press Association, 1435 East Twelfth street, Cleveland, O. Th pamphlets are "Infant Feeding." "Reducing and Gaining," "Instructions on the Treatment of Diabetis' and "Hygiene of Women."

Cartoons Still Being Judged

It is a tremendous task to go the drawings submitted in the national cartoon contest. But the judges are making progress. The prize winner will be known soon. The contest was a success beyond all for the early Christmas trade, ac- the stuff was destroyed. One hunexpectations. Children who enter-

Railroad Conductor Killed At Crossing

ZANESVILLE, O., Dec. 6 .- Julius King, 66, of East Fultonham, New York Central railway conductor, was WASHINGTON, Dec. 6-First week | wave expected to cross continent

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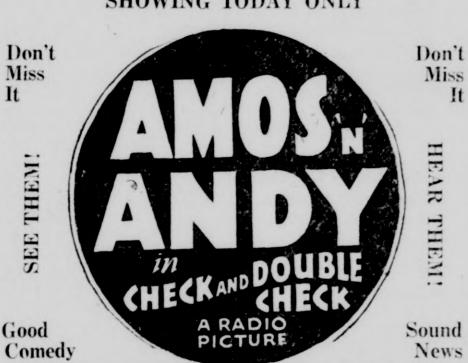
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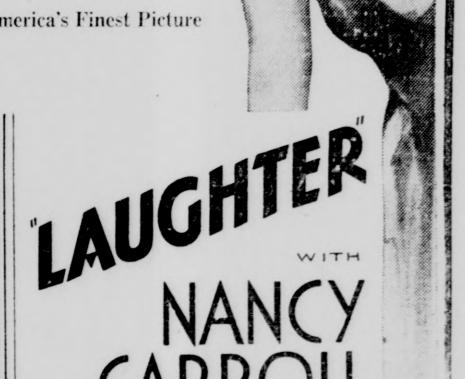
-ON THE SCREEN-

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DISCOVERY NIGHT TUESDAY

Officers Confiscate Early Holiday Stuff

Foster's Weather Forecast

precipitation increase and a two of wintry weather and probably

weeks period of wintry conditions, cause greatest extremes below nor-

with greater than usual extremes, mal temperatures of month just

cover the entire continent. Storm following storm center; this cold

early" isn't intended to apply to the tenant Pete Hilliers, County Detec- by then be broken up. liquor market apparently. Because tive Lee, two state officers, Conit isn't, Joe Stella of 428 Friendship street, is in the toils of the law to- stable A. Sharp Leslie and B. J. through, to classify and to judge all day, his bottled sunshine has been Rocks. poured down the sewer, his still has The still was secreted back of been destroyed, and his mash spoil- hidden panel in the cellar wall,

ed with varnish. cording to County Detective Peck dred gallons of mash made unfit for ed it have surprised with their tal- Lee. He had a 20 gallon still set use, the still confiscated, ten gallons product was increasing.

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ENRY KIND

MOUNTAIN

"Do your Christmas shopping Enter the law. Lots of it. Lieu- cipal and strongest positions will

while the product was tucked away Joe was apparently getting ready here and there. Eighty gallons of up, plenty of mash, and the finished of liquor held for evidence, and Joe was held for the alderman.

wave, while expected to reach great-

er extremes, is not expected to last

as long as cold wave following storm

During first part of December

recipitation is expected to be heav-

iest along Atlantic coast; as month

advances area of heaviest precipi-

tation is expected to spread west-

ward, causing heaviest average pre-

cipitation during last half of month

in west halves of sections 1, 3 and

and in Rocky mountain country.

Ample moisture is expected over all of North America during the com-

ing winter; areas that will suffer

most from shortage of spring sub-

soil moisture will be those that froze

from open periods of winter that will

Scott Township **High School Notes**

> The play entitled "Poor Father" presented in Liberty grange hall by Harlansburg seniors was a decided success. It was witnessed by a full Grade 4A. house. Much credit is due all those

were the earth in a position to in-

envelope, will be mostly avoided

with the exception of rather severe

storms and temperature extremes

Near January 6 the earth will reach

some of these planets, but the prin-

son high school at Harlansburg, Fri- er and Mary Anna Ayers.

Honor students for the third instantly killed at the Coopermill of December is expected to average during week centering on 8 will be month in grades 5, 6, 7 and 8, K. Poetry"- The characters: Uncle road crossing of the Belt line rail- above normal temperatures and be- of severe force, but not of the dan- D. Miller, teacher-Dorothy Harlan, Moses, Alfred Higgans; John Greenroad here Friday King was flag- low normal precipitation for North gerous type; following this storm Blanche Brown, Blanch Gardner, leaf Whittier, John Del Ross; Mary, Mary Martin were Franklin visitors ging the road crossing when struck America; storm wave expected to center temperatures are expected to Ida Peebles, Agnes Peebles, Alice Dorothy Bevan. cross continent during week cen- take a sharp drop and killing Dean, Astrid Johnson, George Waltering on 4 will be of mild force and frosts move farther than usual in- ters and Mary Bercher. cause greatest extremes of temper- to southern states as cold wave cen-

storm period; after passage of this wave of moderate force expected to and Blanche Brown. storm wave, temperatures will be cross continent during week cen-Mildred Hammerschmidt and

NOTES OF TROOP

103RD CAVALRY OF NEW CASTLE

Richard J. Miller was adjudged he best dressed soldier at the drill Friday evening, Capt. Bintrim an-

Fifty-three attended the drill. It was announced by the troop

commander that there will be

efore sufficient moisture was re- special drill on December 17. It is ceived to furnish subsoil supply, requested that all members plan to Some of these areas will benefit attend that evening. permit considerable moisture to seep has received his pay from the U. S. H. A. Measel, troop blacksmith,

in a position to intercept the unusually strong line of force that un- Much is explained by the fact that | First Christians B vs. Sacred doubtedly will be moving between Congressmen are punished for do- Hearts. the sun and those four of his prin- ing something, but never for doing cipal cohorts. Large sunspots will nothing.

Whittier's Works be formed during this period, but the severe and dangerous features that would surely occur on the earth duce the line of force to enter its

Of West Side Buildings; effective positions with sun and Poems Recited

> A poetry appreciation program built around the life and work of John Greenleaf Whittier, one of America's greatest poets, featured the weekly exercises of the student body of the West Side school, Fri-

The program follows Song, "The First Snowfall"-

Notes about John Greenleaf Whittier's life, given by Dorothy Dutes, The Harlansburg high school bas- Virginia McBride, La Vern Hasson, ketball team will play the Mt. Jack- Verna Marie Gibson, Eleanor West-

by Ralph Turner, Hazel Del Emery, for the winter. Lorraine Smith, Dorothy Hall, Eratures to be above normal during tering on 12 moves eastward. Storm Dorothy Harlan, George Walters nest Hill, Herbert Owrey, Ruth day evening at the home of O. J. Wester and Gerald Cartwright.

expected to move to lower levels, tering on 15, will be another breeder Alice Dean were absent a few days Land"- The characters: Bessie, John St. Clair, secretary and treas-Mary Elizabeth Fondrick; mother, urer. Dorothy Hoover; barefoot boy, Thomas Williams: Maul Muller, Nancy Hall; school boy, Carl Stevof the township is \$249,668. \$239,068 ens; school girl, Marian Fallen; Red-Riding hood, Helen Uram, and Barbara Frietchie, Eleanor Ungar.

IN SLIPPERY ROCK etc., is \$2496.66

terday, where they atended the Helen Cooper and friend, Mildred Thankoffering meeting of the Wom- Eyster, of Pittsburgh, were week-end an's Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal church. Mrs. Farr was the principal speaker of are at Portersville the latter part of

Pioneer Climbers met this morning at 10 o'clock and discussed

Junior B's met in gym at fine a. m. Midgets met in gym at 10 a. m.

St. John Lutherans vs. First Bap-

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ily of Butler R. D. on Saturday. Rev. H. H. Van Cleve, J. B. Camp-

bell, Everett Moore, Frank Barber | Another item to worry about and John Dight attended a ban- When the Navy is scrapped, what quet given by the Men's Bible class will be done with the 20,000,000 buof the First Presbyterian church of shel crop of beans?

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sions of a notorious babyfaced killer who was wanted by the police and marked by the gang!

LEW AYRES



SPECIAL TALKING SHORTS GEORGE JESSEL in "POLITICS"

Arctic Anties—A Silly Symphony

FOX MOVIETONE NEWS

into the soil, but most of these areas must depend upon surface moisture P. & D. officer, Harrisburg. Comedy and Aesop's Fables Troop Clerk Miller, basketball. Robert Mercer was in being held until spring thaw, as those same areas are expected to D. U. V. WILL MONDAY, TUES., WED. receive below normal moisture dur-SAMUEL GOLDWITK FETE VETERANS ing spring months. December 8 to 15 a very strong | The Daughters of the Union Vet-RONALD COLMAN combination of heliocentric posi- erans will fete the veterans of the noon. tions and movements of planets will Civil War, their wives and the wid- Sciota street clubs in gym at 1 VILMA BANKY occur; heliocentric means to use the ows of those who have marched on, p. m. sun as the center. During this pe- at a dinner in their rooms in the Handball and basketball practice riod Jupiter, Mars, Venus, Sun and City building Tuesday evening at this afternoon. Saturn are in nearly a straight line six o'clock.

and form opposition and conjunc- Anna Patterson is general chair- in gym at 7 p. m. ions with the sun and each other. man of arrangements and a Christ-Fortunately the earth will not be mas party long to be remembered U. P. far enough advanced on its trip by the "Boys of '61" will be the outaround the sun at this time to be come

Pennzip—Everybody's Taking It.

tists B.

Sentence **Assembly Theme**

Memory Honored By Graders

Devotionals, conducted by Geraldine Hetrick preceded the customary 'American's Creed.

Piano solo-Ernest Tartler Playlet, "Whittier's First Book of Friday, Mrs. Martin remaining with

Quotations from Whittier's poems her daughter, Mrs. John Zahniser,

Play, "Guests from Whittier year. O. J. Glenn, president and

ATTEND MEETING

Mrs. O. G. Farr of Almira avenue, Mrs. O. J. Glenn is spending a and Mrs. H. M. Allen of Chestnut few days this week at Sharon with street, were in Slippery Rock yes- Mr. and Mrs. Paul Glenn. this week with the former's parents.

Junior A's met in gym at 11 a. m. Two Dollars

Business men's classes in gym at Down

Basketball-Church League games Central Christians A vs Highland

Leslie M. E. vs. First Baptists A.

TRUCKS

Wounded Gunmen Are In Hospital, Watched By Guard

Stage Shooting Affray -Leaders Both Wounded

ATTACK OCCURS

(International News Service) down and seriously wounded and Jerry King, 25, was wounded in the leg, today when the rat-a-tat of gangster guns roared in the North

Garafalo was backed against a wall near the North Side police station by four gangsters who opened fire. "Carnation Jimmy" whipped out his own gun and, with a companion who also had been backed against the wall, returned the fire. The companion escaped when the opposing gangsters fled after King, said by police to have led the attack on Garafalo, was wounded in the exchange of shots. When police arrived, they found only Gara-

falo. King had been assisted into a car by his three aides and had been driven away, witnesses said. Garafalo was taken to Allegheny General hospital suffering from two bullet wounds in the chest. King arrived a short time later and applied for treatment.

Both men were placed under ar-Police Captain Anthony Block de-

clared that Garafalo and King were two younger brothers raced a half given to those badly in need of leaders of rival "mobs."

Wets Are Routed In Congress Vote

Lose By Overwhelming Vote In First Class In New Congress

both the wets and the insurgents through Venice. into disorderly retreat, the House last night passed the billion-dollar Pennzip-Gives More Money.

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postoffice-treasury appropriation bill and sent it to the senate as the first piece of major legislation completed by either house so far this

The widely-heralded Democratic-Republican co-operative movement functioned so well in the house that the bill was rushed to completion with only one amendment, which was an administration affair.

House wets staged a battle for a ries of amendments to the treasury phases of the bill, aimed at stopping the government practice of Pittsburgh Rival Gunmen poisoning industrial alcohol and at slashing prohibition enforcement funds, but never at any time mustered more than 54 votes out of a total of about 350 and never threw any kind of a fright into the overwhelming dry majority.

In fact, the wets, making their first anti-prohibition stand in congress since the November elections. ON NORTH SIDE made less progress than they made regularly in the previous three ses-PITTSBURGH, Dec. 6 .- "Carna- elections, however, will not be avail- this morning by the Harry L. Mction Jimmy" Garafalo was shot able until the new congress convenes in December, 1931.

Arrested, Youth Severely Beaten

Father And Oldest Son Arrested For Serious Beating Given Younger Son

(International News Service) most unbelievable story of torture committee. and cruelty, sobbed out by his two younger sons, today led to the ar- a merry Christmas for many little rest of Paul Payer and his oldest tots, who would not be visited by son Louis, 24, on disorderly conduct Santa Claus on Christmas eve. suffering from a beating alleged to desired, and the vets ask local citirest and a guard was placed over have been inflicted by his father zens to respond to their appeal and elder brother.

mile from their home to the nearest them. telephone and told officers that Otto, bound hand and foot with a the post will assist in the work of bull rope, was being beaten with a gathering in the toys and fixing heavy strap by their father and them up. older brother.

Released from his bonds, Otto told police his father had ordered him to get some coal. Because he knew of no way to get the coal, except by stealing it. Otto said he refused and the beating followed.

American Tragedies-The North- Mercer County Vocational Stuwest Mounted policeman who was WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—Sending drowned while trailing his man

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Veterans Start To Gather Toys For Christmas

Articles May Be Left At Red Cross Offices Or Will Be Called For

ASK RESIDENTS TO AID PROJECT

Work of gathering in used toys sions of congress. The additional to be distributed to the children of votes they won in the November worthy ex-service men was started Bride post, Veterans of Foreign

> The work is being taken care of by a committee headed by Ralph H. Montgomery, chairman; Carl Staeber, George Thompson, Clarence A. Leslie, George Christoff, Leslie Wooley, John Mergan and Frank

Through the courtesy of the Lawrence county chapter, American Red Cross, the use of their rooms has been contributed as a place where local residents may leave articles in this worthy effort.

Those who are unable to bring their toys in can have them called for by members of the committee by notifying Chairman Montgomery, phone 1463-J, or by getting in touch PITTSBURGH, Dec. 6 .- An al- with any of the members of the

In this way it is hoped to provide

charges while another son, Otto, 16. Any usable toys, which can be was taken to Homestead hospital fixed up and made presentable, are Articles of clothing may also be left Otto was rescued by police after with the committee and will be

Members of the ladies auxiliary of

Gets Recognition

dents To Broadcast Over KDKA

MERCER, Pa., Dec. 6 .- The Fredonia Vocational School has been paid a distinctive honor by the state educational heads. The invitation to broadcast their working plans over KDKA at a date early in March is but a just recognition of their ef-

The school is headed by Prof F. A. Fruit with Prof. Stanley Fuhrer in charge of the department of agriculture. With the school men at the head of the affair the community recently put on a fair with exhibits of garden and farm produce and a show of pure bred live stock that would be a credit to any neighborhood in the state.

During the past year the boys and girls of the school who have met with those of other counties in competition of cattle judging and kindred pursuits have been winners.

Fredonia is one of the few voca-

DEER APPEAR

Driven westward by the army of deer hunters that now infest the runways of these denizens of the forest, three young does and a buck Meeting Held In Patterson Mercer community on their farms. There is no hunting in western or central parts of the country which will make the localities habitable for the animals.

CAR OVERTURNS

car, Mrs. Earl Knapp is in the Mercer Hospital with a cut lip and bruised knee and Mrs. James Wiley injured. Ine party were returning from Sharon late Thursday after- ing and social hour. noon. They are Mercer residents. The accident occured near Mercer, L. M. Wilkison. The missionary top-The car driven by Mrs. Wiley is ic "Mormon Area" was discussed in

TAKEN TO WORKHOUSE

Ten county prisoners were taken this morning to the workhouse at Pittsburgh where they start terms program. During which time bus- of the superintendent G. H. Scheivarying from 6 months to one year. iness affairs relative to the socie'y demantle. Morning worship at 11 o'-In the party was Harry Bell, Grove were discussed and transacted.

HUNTERS SUCCESSFUL Eight of the 12 county sportsmen ments were served by the associate Bible Doctrine of Folly. who spent the week at the hunting hostesses Mrs. W. C. Patterson, Mrs. camp of Treasurer G. R. McQuiston E. C. Hulbert, Mrs. L. A. More. brought home buck-deer with them. McQuiston who is an old timer at the sport states that he never saw

many hunters out. The lodge is located in Elk county. Local Pastor In

Baptist association met at Sharon ining Charles E. Lunn for the ministry. Rev. D. S. Williams of New Son Avenue will have a meeting Sunday evening following the council. Lunn passed the examination and will be ordained Friday

Firemen Check Two Chimney Fires Today preach the sixth sermon of a series ject "Hope." on the theme, "The Good Samaritan

Two chimney fires, one of them in Union township, were put out by firemen this morning. No serious quet of the Madison Avenue Chris- meeting Friday afternoon in the damage was reported at either place. tian church will be held Friday eve- church. Mrs. J. M. Bevan, presibuilding of H. E. Ketzel, 242 Atlantic playlet will be the entertainment Devotionals were in charge of

SOMETHING

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LAWRENCE AUTOMOTIVE NEWS

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REAL LIFE TRAGEDIES THAT MIGHT HAVE BEEN AVOIDED

WASHING

KILLED AS CAR **CRUSHES HIM** AGAINST WALL children. When informed of the accident, Mrs. Stone was prostra-

Peter Stone, 46, an employee of the Griffin Cement Company, was instantly killed early this morning when he was crushed against a brick wall by a car when the brakes failed to hold. The driver of the car, Joseph Adams, an insurance broker with offices in the Lafayette Building, was not

attempted to cross the street in ing . . the middle of the block. Half way over, he saw Adams' sedan you, but I don't think our case has rapidly aproaching. Adam claim- a leg to stand on. Granted that ed that he saw Stone when about Stone was jay-walking. That's would not have happened a hundred feet away, and attempt- all that has kept you out of a I am sure you will agree that the long as he or his family drives ed to use his brakes. When they criminal charge of manslaughter. sum asked is small compensation a machine, he shall see to it that failed to stop the car, he steered As it is . . . well, your brakes were to the right. Stone, bewildered, out of whack . . . and you know leaped into the path of the ma- how juries are . . . family men, and father who was his family's justment in order to avoid future ity to have them attended to at a chine. He was caught by the most of them

brick wall of a store on the west side of the street. Police state that the brakes on the car were out of adjustment. Stone leaves a widow and three children. When informed of the

BRAKE SERVICE

DRIVER OF CAR **GOES TO HIS**

have a chance? The widow is The accident occurred on Sixth asking \$15,000 damages . . . that street between Sycamore and Lo- will just about break me. After cust. According to witnesses, Stone all, the poor fellow was jay walk-

"Adams, old man, I hate to tell

ST. MARGARET'S

AUGUSTA STATZER

Augusta Statzer lodge to B. of R.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

PRESENT PLAYLET

the Mahoning M. E. church under

Arthur Stump, Mrs. O. C. Mauck

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

school at 9:45 a. m. in charge of the

superintendent, Mrs. R. A. Frank-

MISSIONARY SOCIETY Members of the Ladies Missionary

society of the Madison Avenue

lin. Preaching and communion ser-

Rev. W. W. Sniff, pastor. Bibie

men of the jury, in summing up this case, I wish to point out again that this is a plain instance of negligence on the part of the driver of the car, the defendant. The defense attorney has tried to prove to you that the tragedy was unavoidable . . . that Peter Stone, "Well, Smith, do you think we bread-winner for a family of four was struck down by fate. But your witnesses have admitted that HAD THE BRAKES ON THE DE- rects the defendant to pay the sum brought into our Station before FENDANT'S CAR BEEN IN PRO- of \$15,000 to the plaintiff. And 11:30 a. m. daily. PER ADJUSTMENT he could have further-more, although this is a stopped in time, and the accident

> for the loss of a devoted husband sole means of support"

Verdict Rendered In Stone Case

Judges: "Gentlemen of the jury Attorney for Plaintiff: "Gentlehave you arrived at a verdict?" Foreman: "We have, you honor, Judge: "What is your verdict?" Foreman: "We find for the plaintiff, your honor.

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SEVENTH WARD NEWS

tional schools in the state and rates Opportunity Circle as a leader of this group. **Local Men Bring Monthly Meeting**

Home, Other News Notes

Of Seventh Ward The members of the Opportunity an eight point buck. Quite a num-Circle of the Mahoning Presbyterian ber of seventh ward men are out

As the result of an overturned church had their monthly meeting hunting this week. Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. C. Patterson, N. Cedar St. There was a fine attendance of and two-year old child escaped un- members. During the afternoon there was a program, business meet- Catechism class at 1:30 p. m. Devotionals were in charge of Mrs.

a capable manner by Mrs. Frank Clendenin hall. Wallace, Mrs. Wm. Horchlor, Mrs. D. C. Schnebly, Mrs. L. A. More.

A business meeting followed the bath school at 9:50 a. m. in charge and business meeting there was a Christian Endeavor. Senior Chrissocial hour spent in social chat. At tian Endeavor at 7 p. m. Evening a seasonable hour delicious refresh- church service at 7:45. Subject "The

LADIES' AID

SLED STOLEN

1t* Mrs. Kinsey, Mrs. Q. E. Davy, Mrs. W. T. Jones, Mrs. J. M. Conn, Mrs. OFFICIAL BOARD The Official board of the Madi-

METHODIST CHURCH Rev. David Daye Sleppy, pastor. vice 10:30 a. m. Theme of sermon, Sabbath school at 9:45 a. m. Morn- "Abounding Grace." Young people's ing worship at 11 o'clock: 6:45 p. m. society at 7 p. m. Evening service Senior Epworth League. Evening at 7:45. The pastor will preach anservice at 7:45. The pastor will other sermon of a series on the sub-

The annual Young People's ban-Christian church had their monthly meeting Friday afternoon in the BANQUET EVENT

Robinson assisted her. At the conclusion of the program there was clusion of the program there was the society discussed and transact-

WESTMINSTER GUILD The Westminster Guild of the

Following the business meeting the evening was spent socially in chat. Later dainty refreshments joyable. A colored trio from Sharon Monday.

T, will have their first meeting of the month. Monday evening in the

Realty Transfers : More Deer Bagged

By Local Men

To say that the New Castle hunt-All that is needed now to make ers are making a raid on the deer Carl D. Bruce clock. Theme of sermon "The Un- the law just is some device that will colony would be putting it mildly; City defendant to conspiracy charge At the conclusion of the program iversal Book." 2:30 p. m. Junior make all violators equally deserving. Seems almost every hunter that goes

Charles E. Locke and Ansley Fowler of Smith street returned from Begins Revival Warren county Friday evening, Locke bringing a 10-point buck and Fowler a six-point buck.

Friday evening with Mrs. W. H Simpson Methodist church, an-Leicht and daughter Miss Jane of nounces that a series of revival Devotionals were in charge of Sunday evening at 8 o'clock with the pastor preaching the opening

The meetings will continue for a NEW KENSINGTON, Pa., Dec. 6 period of two weeks or more and -Five hundred men employed in the special speakers and singers will fea- grinding and polishing departments ture the different evening. Junior Lehman of Franklin and of No. 2 unit, Creighton plant of

the Whitmore family of Sharon will the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Combe on the program. The Whitmore pany, will be recalled to work when family are noted musicians and operations are resumed at 8 a. m their song service will be highly enwill be heard and there will be local persons take part in the preaching announcement, said the period in and ir the musical part of the pro- which the plant is run is indefinite

as only a few orders have been received. The entire plant is idle now except for repairs and maintenace

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avenue, Union township. The other was in a one story frame, 717 Locust street, tenanted by Harry Coats.

Devotionals were in thange of the entertainment for the entertainment for the porgram was in a one story frame, 717 Locust past few weeks.

Mrs. A. Franklin. The porgram for the afternoon was in charge of Mrs. J. W. McHattie. Mrs. Adda

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Charge Of Meeting

Pastors and laymen of the Beaver before arrest is made. evening, December 12.

One of the fires in the frame ning of next week in the church. A dent, presided over the meeting.

The cast of the playlet, "The Thrill of the Un-interesting" pre-Members of the Ladies' Aid Soci- sented the playlet Friday afternoon more game in the woods nor as ety of the Christian church who are at the meeting of the Foreign Misto entertain during the coming year sionary society of the First Methohad a meeting Friday evening at the dist at the home of Mrs. E. M. Baer, home of Mrs. W. W. Waid, of West Wallace avenue. Clayton street. The ladies decided This missionary playlet was prewho would entertain each month. sented recently at the meeting of the Foreign Missionary Society of

The party that took Keller Coch- the direction of Mrs. D. D. Sleppy. ran's sled off their front porch Mon- Thost taking part in the playlet on day evening is known. Return it Friday were: Mrs. A. G. Matthews,

church service.

Mahoning Presbyterian church met Rev. H. L. Johnson, pastor of the Home Two Deer E. Clayton street. Miss Frances services will begin in his church on Amon was a special guest. Mrs. Leicht. The chapter of the E. F. Gaunt of E. Clayton street

study book, "The Star of India," sermon. and D. R. Brown of the Butler road was discussed by Miss Ione Farver. formerly the seventh ward have re-Mrs. D. C. Schnebly gace a short turned from a hunting expedition interesting talk on "Mormons" to Jefferson County. The two men At the business meeting the sowere successful, each bringing home ciety planned to do some special work at Christmas time. The so-

ciety plans to care for a poor family. Rev. Fr. A. P. Scholz, pastor, Mass were served by Mrs. Leicht and Sunday morning at 8:30 and 10:30.

James R. Seley to Irb C. Ruuk. New Wilmington, \$1. Rev. D. C. Schnebly, pastor. San-Russell C. Cage to George Schuller, second ward, \$1.

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ELLWOOD CITY NEWS

PROGRAM OF WORSHIP IN LOCAL CHURCHES SUNDAY

Special Service In Charge Of Womens Missionary Society At Slippery Rock

Rev. Charles Z. Bell To Important Conference Preach In First Presbyterian Church Pulpit

ELLWOOD CITY, Dec. 6 .- Activiles in the local churches Sunday are announced as follows

SLIPPERY ROCK

ial service conducted by the Wom- will have charge of the service. ens Missionary society and led by talks by Mrs. Clarence Friday, Mrs. dents. It is a lively little playlet, and Founder of the English Bible worth a half hours fine entertainment. Those taking part are: Misses Eleanor Wilson, Leonore Newton, Naomi Steele, Isabel Steele, Norma McNeil, Helen Newton and Clyde Harper, James Wilson, Charles Rabberman and William Menzer.

PRESBYTERIAN

Sunday school at 9.45 a. m. Morning service at 11:00 a. m. with Rev. be the feature of the evening. Com-Dr. Charles Bell occupying the pul- munity singing. pit. This service will also be featured by the first appearance of the new chorus choir under the direction of James I. Croft. Pioneers meet at 7:00 p. m. Evening service at 7:45 with a sermon by Dr. Bell.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morn- people of the church in charge. ing service at 10:45 a. m. Reverend Baker occupying the pulpit. Sermon on "A Good Confession" Luther League at 6:45. Evening service at 7:45 the topic of the evening service being "Running the Race Well."

BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning service at 10:45 a. m. with Rev. Williams preaching on "More Garments from the Heavenly Wardrobe." B. Y. P. U. at 7.00 p. m. Evening worship at 7:45 p. m., with a sermon on "Fingerprints." This ser- Method": leader, Irene Falen. Evevice will be in the nature of a cele- ning service at 8 o'clock, sermon. bration of revival meetings recently conducted in the Park Gate church which resulted in over 60 conversions. The sermon will be followed by a Baptismal rite.

CHURCH OF GOD

Church school at 9.45 a. m. Morning worship at 11:00 with Rev. Slacum preaching on "Gospel Spendthrifts." Tabernacle plan of Evangelistic service. United Prayer service at 7:00 p. m. Varied song ser-

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PARK GATE BAPTIST

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PROVIDENCE BAPTIST

Sunday school at 10:00 a. m. Sunday school at 10:00 a. m. Morning Worship at 1:00 a. m. with Preaching Service at 11:00 a. m., sermon by Rev. Routledge on "Some with Rev. Elliott preaching to the Objections to Commencing the adults on "In What do I Glory" To Christian Life." This will conclude the children "A Unique Psalm." a series of monthly talk on the Evening service at 7:45 with a spec- Christian life. The Young People a four-point buck. He accompanied green globes alternately in the lights

Bible school 10:45 a. m. followed husbands. by morning service at 11:00 a. m. Children sermon on "Watch" or "Five Fingertips" Junior and Senior Harry Davis Weds Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Evening service at 7:45 p. m. Rev. Huber will deliver sermon "The Eleventh Hour" by request. This will

BELL MEMORIAL CHURCH ning service at 7:45 with the young motored to

Sunday school at 1:15 p. m. Church service at 2.30 p. m. Rev. Baker's sermon will be "Good Hearers." Luther League at 8:00 p. m.

Wurtemburg U. P. Sabbath school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock, sermon, "What is Your Bible Worth?" Intermediate society at 4 p. m. Young Mrs. Sara Burrows "What is Your Bible Worth?" Inpeope's society at 7 p. m.; topic, "Multiplying Means by Master's "A Root Out of a Dry Ground."

STORK NEWS

ELLWOOD CITY, Dec. 6 .- Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Meneice of Zelienople, a daughter who has been named Joan, Mrs. Meniece before her .narriage was Miss Teressa Plassmayer and Mr. Meniece was an Ellwood City man.

VISITING HERE.

ELLWOOD CITY, Dec. 6 .- Mr. this city. snappy choruses by the congrega- and Mrs. Charles Gould and son of Funeral services will take place tion and choir. Half hour of epi- Butler, former residents of this city, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from grammatic discourse by the pastor will spend the week end as guests the Anderson home with Rev. R. A. at 8:30 on the subject "The Decisive of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Seidel of Little officiating. Interment will be

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Zelienople Men **Yule Decorations** Go Deer Hunting ZELIENOPLE, Dec. 6.-Local men

who have gone deer hunting have had excellent luck, and several have returned home with deer. Edward Wehr, a member of the firm of Wehr Brothers, who conduct a meat Bible school at 9:45 a. m. Morn- market here, left Wednesday evesermon by Rev. Minteer on "The ning last week with a party of men palm trees, interlaced with glitter- mediately following the shooting Books of Books." Christian Endeavor from Butler for Medix Run, Elk at 7:00 p. m. Evening worship at county, and before 8 o'clock Thurs- The street is nearly completed loot unnoticed. 7:45 p. m., with a sermon on "An day morning had a doe. He returned now, and already the changed scen-

here and spent the remainder of the ery is lending a most fascinating air resident of Cleveland week with his family, and went back to the Christmas shopping. It will with the party Monday, and Wed- be so much easier to part with more Sunday school at 10:30 a. m. nesday evening this week returned money than one can afford for Church service at 7:45 p. m. when with a buck. Mr. Wehr spends some Christmas gifts, in these surroundthe congregation will join with the time each season in Elk county with ings where they have a cabin.

Whittaker spent several days at ing artistic touches to a beautiful Penfield and Mr. Metz returned a Christmas trim. Several men who few days ago with a doe.

street spent a few days in Venango doing the decorating at night. Efcounty and has returned home with forts are being made to use red and some friends there, also. Other local people who are on a

hunting trip and who will return to their homes soon are Mr. and Mrs. Local Lad Bound George Waller, Mrs. Elmer Houk; ing service at 11:00 a. m. with a ser- P. V. Harper of New Castle street, a duet by Mrs. Howard Jones and mon by Rev. Little on "A Medium Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harper of Har-Mrs. Reed Welhausen. Then the for the Spiritual" Epworth League mony and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence presentation of the pageant "50-50" at 6:45 p. m. with an address by Mrs. Gallagher. This party goes each The cast includes six girls and four Norman Mortensen. Evening service year to the northern part of the boys, taking the part of college stu- at 7:45 p. m. with a sermon on "The state and have been very successful in former seasons. Both Mrs. Harpers and Mrs. Gallagher take out a license and go hunting with their

Sunday school at 9:45. Morning brother of Mrs. Thomas Daley of recovered later, the arrest being Leonard, superintendent, 1:30 p. m. service at 11:00. Loy Sumner, a South Ellwood Heights, was married made by Kenneth Musser, member Public worship and sermon by the blind student for ministry from in Birmingham, Ala., to Miss Em- of the local police. Geneva College will occupy the pul- mirta Elliott of Birmingham and Both Musser and Garwig testified pit. Rev. J. A. King announces eve- South Africa. The young couple against the Taylor lad who pleaded post-nuptial trip. They will spend for the March term of court on the Vaughn of the Wampum school, their Christmas holidays with rela- charge of larceny. tives and friends in this city.

Haryr's small son Tommy, whose mother passed away about three Four New Directors years ago, has been making his home with Mr. and Mrs. Daley, but will return south with Mr. and Mrs. Davis after the Christmas holidays

C. E. Anderson on Fountain avenue Monroe and W. C. Martin. extension about 4:30 this morning. These directors were to have been Mrs. Burrows' many friends deeply announced at the annual meeting

liam of Titusville and George of this the Country club, but owing to the city; three daughters, Mrs. T. J. necessity of postponing them on Henderson of Titusville, Mrs. C. E. account of bad roads, the news was

made in the Locust Grove cemetery.

Philco is also carrying on the distri-

bution of thousands of these broad-

cast tickets as an additional contri-

contribution, with the consequent

On White Way Are

the Christmas decorations on the great white way are completed, the street will present a lane of large ing icicles, and whose trunks will be bandits opened the safe in the Hoff-

branches will be canopied with A. Homer Metz and Dr. A. E. Laural roping, putting the finishhave been unemployed are cutting Dr. R. G. Engle of New Castle the branches in the daytime and up Lawrence avenue

ELLWOOD CITY, Dec. 6.—Sum- Wampum Methodist: moned before Squire VanGorder School, Charles S. Davis, superin-March term of court.

by Everett Garwig, an eye witness, 6:45 p. m., the Junior League meets he saw young Taylor, who is 20 years in the basement. At the same hour In The South of age, rush past him climb into the the Epworth League holds its decar which was parked in front of votional meeting in the auditorium, the W. W. Seidel home on Fifth Miss Jean Aley, leader. At 7:30 street Thursday night, and drive off. o'clock song service and evangelistic ELLWOOD CITY, Dec. 6.—Harry The car is said to be owned by Ar- meeting led by the pastor. Davis, former resident of this city, thur Duncan of this city, and was

Chattanooga on their not guilty. However, he was held

Elected By Chamber

sults of the recent election by the are being held daily according to Jennings. Chamber of Commerce resulted in four new directors being named not yet been completed. who will be added to the roster for active duty on January 1. They are: Messrs, B. G. Hancher, Sarl David-ELLWOOD CITY, Dec. 6 .- Mrs. son, C. A. Adams and J. I. Porter Sara Burrows, aged 75, passed away The expiring directors are: Messrs at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Elmer Conner, C. P. Cloak, Lowell

of the Chamber of Commerce sche-She is survived by two sons, Wil- duled to take place Friday night in Anderson and Mrs. John Sloan of released through regular chamber

Grand Jury Frees Ellwood City Woman

BUTLER, Pa., Dec. 6-The Butler county grand jury refused to mdict Mrs. Anna Lachetski of Ellwood freshments at different homes. City on charges of kidnaping her 2 year old daughter from the home of itor in New Castle yesterday. her husband's parents in Butler, about two months ago.

Olga Loos, sister of the mother, and Mary and Frank Loos her parents, were also absolved of any criminal act in assisting Mrs. Lachetski in taking the child or protecting the mother afterward. Judge James O. Campbell of the Butler county court had given the child into the custody of the fath- Cready of Main street, Friday. day, December 13, can contribute to for the benefit of the Salvation The tickets, which will be distributer's parents after a hearing in the the Salvation Army Radio Fund, are Army's fund, with seats selling as ted here in large quantities, call for court. Officers traced the mother being issued here, it was announced high as fifty dollars. Philo is spon- the contribution of one dollar to the to Ellwood City, but were unable to soring the broadcast of the game Salvation Army Radio Fund for the place her under arrest.

Dames Of Malta Plan For Party

ELLWOOD CITY, Dec. 6 .- At the regular meeting of the Dames of Malta which took place Friday night in the Pythian hall, plans were made for a Christmas exchange party which will take place December 19 in the lodge room, opening with a tureen dinner at 6:30. It was announced at the meeting that Mrs. Helen Lettle was re-elected to the position of deputy. The meeting concluded with a social hour and lunch.

Agents Going To Ellwood Monday

Railroad freight agents comprising the New Castle district chapter, American Railway Association, will gather in the P. & L. E. freight office in Ellwood City on Monday afternoon at 1:30 for their customary December meeting.

W. A. Jones, local P. & L. E. agent is president, and agents from this city, West Pittsburg and other county points will attend.

ENTERTAINING TODAY. ELLWOOD CITY, Dec. 6.-Mrs. W. W. Seidel and Mrs. Harold Seidel are joint hostesses at a bridgeluncheon at one o'clock today to a number of their friends, in the former's home on Fifth street.

Suspect In Erie Surrenders Self

Walter Scott, Erie, Surrenders Self To Police-Hotel Manager Slain

(International News Service) ERIE, Pa., Dec. 6.-Walter Scott, of Erie, was being held by police today after his surrender to Detective Sergeant George E. Barber in connection with the fatal shooting of George Herman, 53, proprietor of Nearly Complete the Hoffman hotel here last Thursday.

While city and state police were conducting a wide search for the ELLWOOD CITY, Dec. 6.—When shooting suspect, Scott was said to have walked to the home of Detective Barber where he gave himself over to police.

In the confusion and disorder imman hotel office and escaped with

Scott told police he was a former

CHURCH ACTIVITIES Services at the local churches here

Sunday are as follows: Presbyterian Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Service 11:00 a .m. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Service, 7:30 p. m. Rev J. G. Bingham.

Clinton M. E.: Sunday School, 10:00 a. m. Service, 7:30 p. m. Rev W. W. Wells.

Over To Court St. Monicas Catholic church: Mass, 9:00 a. m. Sunday School, 10:30 a. m. Hoytdale Mass, 10:30 a. m. Fr. F. A. Maloney.

Friday night on a charge of steal- tendent, 10:00 a. m. It is Missioning a car, Frank Taylor of Hillside ary Sunday, and Mrs. Fenton will avenue, was bound over to the present a visual evangel entitled "The Missionary Crosses." Public According to testimony presented worship and sermon at 11:00. At

TO PRESENT PLAY

According to Principal R. school is staging daily rehearsals for Brooks and Miss Blanche Ellfott mothe play "Go East Mary", which will tored to Pitstburgh Thursday semester at that school is 260.

A play is presented annually be- named Dora Jane.

DEER HUNTERS HOME

arrived home somewhat a little less ported a little improved conceited than when they left. Not a Deer home with them. Messer's Edward McMillen, H. W. Marshall, W. H. Grimen, E. T. Algier and R.

Mr. Marshall said he was sorry to say he did not have an opportunity

WAMPUM NOTES C. C. Cummingham has returned

from Baltimore, Md. Don Koch motored to York to spend the week-end with friends. Mrs. Inez M. Fenton entertained the Woman's Foreign Missionary society Thursday afternoon.

The Sub District Epworth League will hold a Rally at the Methodist church Monday evening. An interand the Social part will consist of a progressive series of stunts with re-H. J. McCready was a business vis-

Stewart Roberts was in Pittsburgh Thursday Misses Ida and Elizabeth Gillespie were New Castle shoppers yester-

spent Friday in New Castle. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buchanan and Mrs. Jno, Yoho, of Gallilee were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Mc-

Castle visitor Thursday Mrs. Hallie Orris and Mr. and Mrs Clarence Stapf were Ellwood City visitors yesterday Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Overlander

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presented some time before Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Christmas. The enrollment for this Besseil of Wampum, Pa., a daughter on November 22, who has been

fore Christmas. Eight teachers Mrs. Jno. Galbreath has returned compose the teaching staff there from Ellwood City where she has ELLWOOD CITY, Dec. 6.—The re- Practices for the basketball season been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Jas. the meeting of the American Legion of Ellwood City Coach A. M. Asper. The schedule has Mrs. C. N. Moore of Greenville is

visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Galbreath of Kay street. F. G. Morrow who has been con-Some of the Deer hunters have fined to his home with illness is re-

Trip To Los Angeles

A. H. Conick of 315 Winter aveon the Panama-Pacific liner "Virginia" from New York City today ties were discussed. This meeting on a month's vacation for his health He intends to journey to Los Angeles, making the trip there via the Panama canal.

Gonick will stop over in Havana He left New Castle Thursday evening after being the guest of honor at a farewell party given in his honor by Winter avenue neighbors.

FABIAN REPORTED SOMEWHAT BETTER

by the family here. Fabian is the teen attended this meeting. New Castle high school football The next meeting of the ago. He is in the Cleveland Clinic. 2 at the Elks Club, at which time their friends.

Legion Auxiliary **Plans Many Events**

auxiliary in the Legion home Friday evening when plans were completed for the charity work to be Emerson Davies Mrs. Ivor Davis, Lillian Hartman and Mrs. Edgar McKee were appointed as the releif committee. The annual Christmas party plans

were fomulated with a dinner planned for 6:30 p. m. on December 19 ommittee which has planned a splendid program and a treat will be given the children.

ment of the councils of four counwill be held during January, 1931.

County Feed Dealers which was held on Friday night at the Elks Club. the problems of the farmers and The condition of Fred Fabian on farms were brought to the attention

H. T. Getty of New Wilmington wil be the principal speaker. Those present were: Ivor Davis, J. C. Brown, Everett Graffinger, Howard Brown, J. C. Brown,

r., Carl Reed, A. T. Eckles, W. J. Clump, J. B. Roux, Wallace Pitzer A busy evening was the result of Carter Johnston, and Carl Davidson, George Rapp, and Mr. Vance all

Home With Deer

Emerson Davies, son of Matthew for the members of the Legion and Davies, East Washington street bagtheir families. The after dinner ged an eight point deer which hours will be turned over to the weighed 150 pounds. He shot the deer in the vicinity of Tidioute

Tentative plans for the entertain- SCHEDULE DECEMBER YARDMASTER'S FETE A dinner and dance are features

planned for the regular Pennsylvania railroad yardmasters' party scheduled for Thursday evening. December 11 at 6:30 o'clock. It will take place in the social room of the Arrangements for the program. monthly affair, are being handled by Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Patterson and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McGrew

MORE DEER ARRIVE

Friday was reported improved, ac- of the feed dealers by J H. Higbee Lee L. Shira of Bell avenue have cording to a telephone call received who spoke to the members. Four- returned from a hunting trip into Mrs. Robert and Mrs. Ira McAnlis player who was injured some time dealers will take place on January which they are proudly displaying to

We Are Revising Our Files



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SUPRIPAGE

First Methodists **And Wampum Win**

Finnish Lutherans And Third U. P. Also Chalk Up Victories

'A' DIVISION GAMES CLOSE AND EXCITING

First Methodists defeated Highland U. P. 20-17, Wampum Presbyterians won from Croton Methodists 25-21, Finnish Lutherans swamped Central Christians, 31-10 and Third U. P. outclassed Second U. P. 22-11

ing from start to finish. Victory son, and Coach "Pops" Harrison was in doubt until the end of the looks for steady improvement in his between Wampum Presbyterians and Williams played basketball a bit Croton M. E., the half being a dead- at Sharon high school, although he lock, 7-7. They were A loop games. was never a regular. Later he played The B tilts were not so tightly con- with the Sharon Buhl Club. In ad-

THE TO WELL HOLD SO SIGNED COM
tested.
Lineup of the A division teams:
F. Methodists 20. Highland 17.
Weir Smith
McIver F Hodge
LightnerC Cannon
E. Lockley G Mott

Substitutes: Spencer for Weir. Field goals: Weir 1; Lightner 4; E Lockley 1; Brooks 1; Smith 3; Hodge 1; Cannon 2; Clark 1. Foul goals: Weir 1; McIver 1; E. Lockley

Referee-Uhle.	
Wampum 25.	Croton 21.
Belger F	
Galbreath F	
F. HennonC	
PattersonG	
McKim G	
Substitutes: Henn	
** * ** ** **	

Boone for Galbreath; McKim for Field goals: White 2; Boone 2; F Hennon 2; Patterson 2; McKim 1; Belger 2; Colaluca 4; Benninghoff 3. Foul goals: Hennon 1; Galbreath 1; F. Hennon 1; Patterson 1; McKim 2; Colaluca 2; Benninghoff 1. *

Referee-Uhle. The game in the B division fol-

Field goals: Honkonen 4; Ruha 5; Laurel 2; O. Makey 3; Melder 2; Gregor 1: Cowmeadow 1. Foul goals: Ruha 2; Laurel 1; R. Smith

M. Smith for Cowmeadow; McClure

The state of the s
1; Cowmeadow 1.
Referee-McClure.
Third U. P. 22. Second U. P. 11.
R. McNickle F L. Hannon
McClymondsF D. Glenn
A. McNickle C Dinsmore
LawrenceG Hanna
A. ZeiglerKildoo
Substitutes: Newell for R. Mc-
Nickle; R. McNickle for Lawrence;
McEwon for R. McNickle. Field

goals: McClymonds 4; A. McNickle East Brook 5-11. Plaingrove 4-11. 3; A. Zeigler 2; D. Glenn 1; Dins- Referee W. Wallace. Score keeper more 1. Foul goals: McClymonds Grundy and Nessle. Timers, B. 1; A. McNickle 1; L. Hannon 1; D. Oakes-Stewart. Glenn 1; Dinsmore 2; G. Hanna 1 Kildoo 2.

Tech And W. & J.

Referee: McClure.

Battling Today On Muddy Field

PITT STADIUM Dec. 6-With the gridiron transformed into a first zle, the Tartans of Carnegie Tech and the Presidents of Washington and Jefferson took to a muddy field here today for the seventeenth renewal of their traditional rivalry.

Both squads were reported in first class shape which meant that Tech would start its veteran eleven and that Maury Rush, halfback and Wilson, fullback, would be thrown Rush and Wilson, the latter an ter. Three teams will operate in the powerful Ellwood City Ex-High punter, are the outstanding the community. The Hillsville high stars, stars of the President's eleven.

Tech had won only two of the six- dependent teams. teen games to date, the Presidents | Patsy Colucci has been elected as



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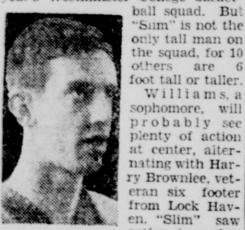
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William Williams Is Tallest Titan

William Williams, Sharon High Boy, Stands Six Foot Six Inches From Floor

NEW WILMINGTON, Pa. Dec. 6. -William Williams, : foot, 6 inches tall, is the tallest member of this year's Westminster College basketball squad. But



Williams, a ophomore, will robably see elenty of action at center, alternating with Hary Brownlee, veteran six footer from Lock Havgames last sea-

'Siim" is not the

There was little to choose play as this season advances. dition to his basketball ability, "Slim" is a half miler on the Titan

Plaingrove Boys Top East Brook; Girls Are Beaten

Plaingrove High School Girls And Boys Team Split At East Brook

to 13 in a game played at the East Brook High court last night. The Plaingrove girls were beaten by the ilege of donning the diadem. East Brook maidens, 27 to 19. In the boys game the playing of Connell and Stevenson featured, while in the girls game the work of

Simison and Otrenda was the most outstanding. Boys' Game

East Brook 13 McNulty ... F ... Stirritz
Brown ... F ... C. Schuller ConnellC..... Kenda!l GrandyG..... Johnson

Substitutes East Brook: Krause, P. Schuller, Rung, McMillen, S. Schuller, Kendall, Kiwat. Plaingrove: Thompson, McKee. Field goals: McNulty, Brown, Connell 3: Grandy, Stevenson 2, Krause, Rung,

McMillen 3. Fouls: East Brook 3-8, to hold the Williamsport machine in check, their game ending with a Girl's Game East Brook 27 Plaingrove 19

Rodger 2, Edith Rogers 3. Fouls:

Three Games Tonight

B division, St. Johns Lutherans vs

B division, First Christians vs Sa-

Hillsville Floor

SimisonF..... Otrenda eliminted strong opponents from GarnerF.....E. Rodgers their respective divisions in show-

> Benefit Game For Unemployed Will Be Played At Taggart Field

In Church Circuit that the Marcellas-Croton football ends for this year's All-American ame for the benefit of the unem- team I would look to those three ployed will be played on Saturday. points first. December 13 at Taggart Field. The There will be three instead of four games in the church basketball cirthe courtesy of the Athletic Council. thing besides mechanical perfection.

night. The Wesley-First Baptist tilt to the unemployed of the city. The primarily on the defense. He must A division, Central Christians vs

season. Croton is practicing at 1's go beyond, to cut back at times and Tri-State this season. district daily while the Marcellas make tackles at the other side are drilling down the South Side. Jerry Nemecek of New York uni-This season the victory list credits Out in Hillsville they are going the Marcellas with something like into action for the Red and Black. to have a lot of basketball this win- close to 10 victories and a tie with

games with the teams call Colucci South American republics. - The the opposing tackle. Shreveport Journal.

Eleven Titan Courtmen Are Six Feet Tall Or Taller

ler, a survey of the squad shows. All thurs, McKeesport, center, 6 feet 4 An end takes lots of punishment Castle is among the newcomers. of which might explain why the inches; William Armour, Sharon, and he must face the toughest kind nickname "Titans" is applicable and center, 6 foot 4 inches; Ted Blaner, of fighting on almost every play. Allegheny college basketball team Notre Dame and Cornell. balcony seats in district gym- Douglass, Indiana, forward, 6 foot 2 his assignment.

The men, positions, and heights forward, 6 foot 5 inches; and Gerald American team if he weighed only onth to train for the first setto. day. Walter Masters, the halfback, 2-5; Nocera 1-2; Small 2-5; Lomare: Williams, Sharon, Newton, New Wilmington. forward, 165 pounds. Or he might weigh Only one game is billed with West- and Tom Barrett, the guard, are the bardo 0-2; Fava 1-4; Martello 0-3. center, 6 foot 6 inches; Harry 6 foot 1 inch.

YOU CAN'T DISCOURAGE A GOLFER



IT SEEMS TO BE LETTING UP A LITTLE-1 THINK I SEE A LITTLE PATCH OF BLUE SKY OVER THERE TOWARD THE SOUTH







Schoolboys Will Fight For Crown At Williamsport

Johnstown High Ranks Favvorite To Defeat Williamsport For State Title

(International News Service) WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., Dec. 6 .-All polished up and ready for wearing the crown of the Pennsylvania interscholastic football conference today wavered in balance between The Plaingrove High School boys Williamsport and Johnstown, undeteam defeated East Brook High 19 feated high school elevens who tangle here this afternoon for the priv-

> Johnstown will enter the game with the highest hopes the Western Conference has held since 1925, when Lock Haven defeated Harrisburg Tech and won the only victory gained by a Western team in the series. The Johnstown eleven finished their season undefeated, although they were tied in their Thanksgiving Day

Sporting critics concede Johnstown a slight margin over their Williamsport opponents.

Willaimsport with a record of eleven victories and one tie, is exschool is noted for his last-minute resourcefulness Lancaster high was the only team

scoreless tie. Both Johnstown and Williamsport

CwynerG Patterson McConnellG Edith Rogers Substitutes: East Brook, E. Walase, F. Wallas, Speer, Carrick. Plain-Marcellas-Croton grove: Houge, Miles. Field goals: Simison 8, Garner 4, Otrenda 3, E.

It was announced this morning good end. And if I were picking

The proceeds of the game will go He must be an expert diagnostician. game is not only one which is being figure his play before smashing into It is a little early for basketball, so far have been unable to get todependent Champs of the city.

be able to get down under the punts, lal is good. school team, the boys' and girls' in- Tickets for this contest will be be in the open for passes and travel a little faster than the other fellow. thers will get under way tonight A man must have offensive cataking all other contests with the manager of the independent teams Mr. Hoover undoubtedly feels, pacity as well as defensive capacity. exception of three which resulted in and would like to book some games. however, that it is better to be a Ability to down the other fellow, run there are starting unusually early Either the girls or boys can assure target for criticism than just a tar- good interference, receive passes the start that the start that it is better the girls or boys can assure target for criticism than just a tar- good interference, receive passes the start that the start any team of a good encounter. For get-as in some of our neighboring and, above all, ability to outsmart The opposing tackle is generally

Speed Essential.

star end must therefore be able to outsmart him. That's the only way

Donchess Picks Best Ends Found On 1930 Grid Teams



CONLEY (Notre Dame)

Editor's Note: This interview

with Joe Donchess, Pittsburgh's

great All-American end in 1929

and new an assistant coach at

the Panther institution, is the

first of a series of stories in

which famous football stars of

the past select for you the stars

of the 1930 football season.

Stories by Ted Coy of Yale, Joe

Bedenk of Penn State, Ed Weir

of Nebraska and others will fol-

By JOE DONCHESS

All-American End-1929.

Written Especially for Central Press

and New Castle News.

age are the three essentials of a

I put mental capacity first be-

Being with the ball is essential.

Mental capacity, speed and cour-

(Ohio State)

much attention to his size if he of Dartmouth and Buckley of Boscould do all the things I have out- ton college

(New York)

No End of Good Ends. a number of outstanding ends this others

lar play against Cornell. Other Wisconsin. Fordham, Barres of Yale, Yudicky that sector.

ROSENZWEIG (Carnegie Tech)

of praise for Maffett and Smith of Georgia, Schwartz of Vanderbilt There has been mention of quite and Dalrymple of Tulane among

season, other than those already Other than Fesler, the great Ohio International News Service Sports named. And a good many of these State wingman, Western conference ends receiving mention this season Penn's two wingmen-Riblett and include Baker and Oliphant of the sacrifice fly rule at the baseball Burnett-have come in for good no- Northwestern, Moss of Purdue, Bri- meetings here next week appeared tices, especially Burnett for his stel- ley of Drake and Gantenbein of

eastern ends who have received Maskell of Washington State's newspaper praise for their work championship eleven and Arbelbide this year include Ellert of Syra- of Southern California showed coast cuse, Messinger of Army, Bates of football fans some real end plays National league prexy, took a sim-Western Maryland, Elcewicz of this year, according to reports from ilar stand last week. It was learned

WITH TRI-STATE COLLEGE CAGERS

played for a worthy cause but has the opposition. An end who crashes at present. The majority of the gether on a date for a game at New change, a batter who hits a fly ball some importance in football circles, into the other fellow blindly may teams will not be in action until Meadville on Saturday, February 7. I mean that besides protecting his ing held daily. Indications point to Both teams are undefeated for the own territory he must be ready to some very clever performers in the number of fine basketball players

Coach "Pops" Harrison, former This season marks one of the best versity is my idea of an end with lowa University grid and basketball had by the Marcellas in a number great mental capacity and ability to star, will install a brand new system Teams Organized of years. In 1927 the South Siders quickly diagnose plays. Jerry also at Westminster this year. Harrison has brought with him the confercaptured 6 tilts, tied 1 and lost 1. has plenty of courage and he is fast. has brought with him the conference plan of basketball, and together with the excellent system that work with the opening of basketball Coach Lawther had, the Titans sential in an all-star end. He must should step right out. The mater-

The 1930 edition of the Pitt Panmeeting Western Reserve of Cleveland at the Pitt stadium. The Panfloor minus the services of the great University Of Pennsylvania To a much bigger fellow and my all- Albright, Smith and Lawry have Zehfuss. Arture, Bake, Kowallis, varsity jobs this year.

he can outplay the opposing tackle. The Grove City college quintet I haven't said much so far on coached by Robert "Bob" Thorn, the subject of courage, because it takes the floor on next Tuesday is understood from the start that night to do battle in the first game an end must have courage in great of the 1930-31 season. The Butler amounts if he is to get anywhere. Paulists will be the attraction. All of my favorite ends, Wesley Thorn has Captain Burke, Stavnitlook promising. Alexander of New the Middles of Annapolis.

are the height of something or Mauno Siljander, Pittsburgh, for- dive into three, perhaps four, men mapped out for this winter. The to start at quarterback in place of tine for Fava. other, probably the heighth of the ward, 6 foot 2 inches; William just as tough as he is. But that's season starts on January 2, with the the injured Bill Graupner, and Field goals—Barletta 2; Small 2; playing of the Youngstown City col- Swede Olsen, the big tackle, wind Lombardo 2; Martello 1. inches; Danny Considine. Akron, O., A fellow might make my All- lege crew. The Gators have a whole up their football days at Penn to- Foul goals—Barletta 1-4; Williams 200 or more. I wouldn't pay too minster so far this year. The schools other seniors expected to play.

Coach Kenny Loeffler, has a down in Geneva college, and is going after the Tri-State championship this year. Slim Ransom, the big center is in good condition following the close of the football season, and together with a lot of healthy looking candidates is hard at in mind. Friedman will be missed

Penn Plays Navy In Final Contest Lincoln Cagers

End One Of Poorest Seasons In Many Years

(International News Service) NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Dec. 6. Brownlee, Lock Haven, center, 6 Fesler of Ohio, Nemecek of New sky, Fe~ley, Hildebrand, and Reeves the University of Pennsylvania and stars of the game. -Eleven members of Coach "Pops" foot 51/2 inches; Mars all Fisher, York, Tom Conley of Notre Dame as the nucleus of the team this year. which developed into one of the lineups-Harrison's Westminster College bas- Boardman, O., guard, 6 foot 4½ in- and Ted Rosenzweig of Carnegie There are quite a number of fresh- poorest comes to a close here this Lincoln Garfield. Franklin Stars ketball squad are six foot tall or tal-ler a survey of the saved shown as it.

ches; Captain Phil Rice, Duquesne, Tech have plenty of courage. Every men out for the varsity and they afternoon in the annual fray with BarlettaF.... Lombardo the guard, 6 foot 4 inches; Charles Ar- other good end I know has it.

HERE AND THERE IN SPORTS' LAND

Monday night at St. Mary's a basketball team will be formed Years ago the Barry boys had a great team and several of the boys who played on that team have become interested in the proposed

Eddie Flick dropped the third International News Service Sports clash with Young Hazlett at Franklin, Pa., last night. He had been out of the ring for seven months ball may be the salvation of a numfollowing a broken wrist which in ber of the smaller minor leagues turn was followed by appendicitis. | that have been hit hard by the eco-

for him to win a 10-round deci- can Association for the past 20 years sion over Jim Maloney, who not so and one of the most prominent men long ago carved a decision over in minor league baseball

ference at Chicago yesterday re- is concerned," said Hickey. "Our ported that the wave of depression league, as most fans know, is comall over the world had affected the prised of Louisville, Milwaukee, Coreceipts of games played in the Big lumbus, Toledo, St. Paul, Kansas Ten. Receipts were less than dur-

Urge Abolition

Big League Presidents Both Favor Abolition Of Sacrifice Fly Rule

Reports from the south are full ACTION WILL BE TAKEN NEXT WEEK

> By LES CONKLIN Writer.

a certainty today. President Ernest Barnard of the American league recommended the eral weeks ago, and John Heydler, on good authority today that a majority of the big league club owners and members of the playing rules committee are in favor of making

the change in the playing code. Apparently everybody except the hired help advocates the idea. It is naturally repugnant to the player because his batting average, his chief shrink nearly 15 points in the course runner advances after the catch. A

Fly ball hitters like Ruth. Gehrig fly rule is eliminated. Particularly so because they belong to run-making clubs. The presence of runners ing charged with a time at bat many harmless flies to the picket lines.

Are Victorious

The Lincoln Garfield floor team handed the Franklin High Stars a 14 to 7 trouncing Wednesday afterncon at Lincoln gym. The Franklin team was composed of boys who played at Lincoln last year. The PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 6.-What losers erroneously reported to The was expected to be one of the best 12 to 7, which was incorrect. Bar-News that they had won the game football seasons in the history of letta, Small and Lombardo were

R. WilliamsF...... Fava Coach Lud Wray's eleven has gone V. Nocera C...... Martello also might explain that the Titans Sharon, guard, 6 foot 3 inches; It takes courage for a fellow to has a fourteen game program Captain Dick Gentle, who is slated Subs-Cole for Williams; Augus-

Night Baseball May Help Minors

BY RUBE GOLDBERG

Night Baseball May Be Salvation To Smaller Minor Leagues, Hard

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN

Hit

Writer. MONTREAL, Dec. 6.-Night base-Johnny Risko made a torrid fin- in the opinion of Thomas J. Hickey ish last night and it was sufficient of Chicago, president of the Ameri-

"Night baseball is in its infancy Big Ten football officials in con- as far as the American Association City, Minneapolis and Indianapolis Last year night baseball was tried out with success at Indianapolis. saw two games of night baseball in Indianapolis in company with Judge Kenesaw M. Landis and I think it worked out very well.

> "Some baseball players do not like he lights but they all admit they can play the game under lights. don't think there is five points difference in their batting average unday lights from their daylight aver-

> MacDonald says, in other words that India will get what it wants some day. That ought to take the edge off the Indians' impatience .-The South Bend Tribune

> That Nobel Foundation begins to look like an endowment for the benefit of Americans.—The Omaha World-Herald

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Notre Dame And Trojans Battle In California

Southern California Rules Favorites To Defeat Great Notre Dame Team

ESTIMATE 90,000 WILL SEE GAME

By GEORGE T. DAVIS International News Service Sports

Writer

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 6 .- In a setting that rivalled anything in the history of football, Southern California and Notre Dame today commanded the attention of the entire sporting world as they prepared to write the most blazing chapter in

gridiron history It was a gala holiday crowd as the vanguard of 90,000 spectators, the largest number ever to witness a game in Los Angeles, gathered at the

The eyes and ears of the whole nation focussed on this battle for supremacy, which was to be played on a dry, fast greensward beneath a warm California sun.

Both Strong Teams On one side was Notre Dame, one of the four undefeated teams of the

On the other was Southern California which, though beaten by Washington State, has been characterized by Howard Jones as the greatest he ever has coached.

the defeated team ruled a favorite over the one with an unblemished record, odds on the Trojans ranging from 10 to 9 to 2 to 1. Jones says that he doesn't see any reason for his team to rank as such

And, strange as it might seem

Will Not Alibi Knute Rockne is more direct in Randall 100

his pre-game opinion. "I realize that without Joe Savoldi and Moon Mullins we haven't much chance to win but you'll see a real ball game. We haven't given Cummings 122 up hope, remote as it may be, and Schaus 90 we'll be in there with no alibi, win Robinson 106

Today's meeting is the fifth be- Eckles 83 tween the two rivals, Notre Dame one point each while in 1928 the Trojans piled up a 27 to 14 victory McIvor 100 against the team that was defeated Jenkins 126

The official starting lineup sub- Mayberry 81 ject to last minute changes, was an- Keil P Notre Dame

Culver | Wright 77 132 Williamson C.......... Yarr Babb 113 101 Shaw R. G........ Metger Lewie 112 E. Smith R. T....... Kurth Braden 90 145 DuffieldQ...... Carideo ApsitL. H. B.... Schwartz Pinckert R. H B..... Brill Hanley Officials:-Frank .Birch, Earlham Texas, umpire. Jay Wyatt, Missouri, head linesman. Horman

Colgate Favored

Baker, Chicago, field judge.

Over New York U.

(International News Service) versity, whose stalwart fooball team meets New York University's violets on the gridiron at Yankee Stadium this afternoon for the benefit of FIVE New York's unemployed, is 1,000 per- Haynes cent behind the game. Colgate is favored in the betting. Wood 93

If the field is soft, the chances of Cartwright136 96 136 New York will be just that much Ellis100 137 134 better, for a wet ball will effectively Weidel 131 check the bullet like passes of Cap- Holliday tain Les Hart, the super-aerialist of

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Funeral Today For William F. Baker

Totals 649 578 785

18 Burial Of Late Philadelphia National League President Will Be In New York

NEW YORK, Dec. 6-Funeral ser-99 vices for William F. Baker, presinounced as follows with the kickoff Jacoby 107 115 dent of the Philadelphia Club of the National Baseball League will be Totals 499 643 615 held this afternoon at the Broadway Funeral church. The baseball mag-124 nate died in Montreal. 82 Bishop Charles E. Locke of St.

119 Paul, Minn., will officiate at the 110 Methodist Episcopal church service.

Totals 482 600 523 Flick Drops Award To Young Hazlett

Stimple111 130 129 Eddie Flick, formerly of Oil City. now of New Castle, dropped a six-Rodgers126 102 104 round decision to Young Hazlett last night in an exciting fight at

Flick had the best of the first manager, Bob Latera, had Hazlett in distress on the ropes in the third Shifflet149 144 107 Hazlett recuperated in the fourth According to Latera, Flick's several months layoff hurt him as ne

> 112 to have a congress from which nothing is expected.-The Duluth Her-

It seems Turkey and Persia are ready to battle each other as soon as some promoter offers a suitable

CADETS WHO FACE NAVAL FOOTBALL GUNS ONCE MORE

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Here are some of the husky Army | New York, Saturday, Dec. 13. | have had a chance to test their football varsity men who should | The game will mark the first time | football wares against the Midsee service against Navy in the any of the Cadet players and their dies. charity game in Yankee stadium, new coach, Major Ralph Sasse, I

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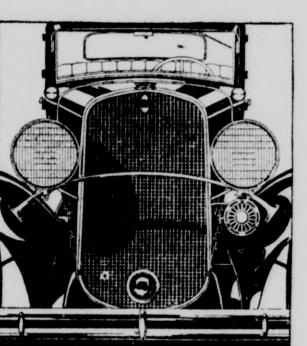
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In a game full of roughness, the Mt. Jackson high school boys team defeated the Harlansburg quintet Pittzer G. .. H. McCracken son girls played good basketball but lost by a 19-16 score. Both games Played on Playe were played on the Mount Jackson Pitzer, 1; Gilmore, 2; Montgomery 1 floor on Friday evening before a big crowd.

The Mount Jackson boys played good basketball throughout the contest. In the boys game the playing of St. Clair, Grieder, and Keane featured for Mount Jackson, while J. McCracken was the best for Harlansburg with four baskets.

For Mount Jackson the playing of Daugherty and Douglas was the best while McCracken was the best for the winners. The summary of the two games

follows: Girls Game Harlansburg 19 Mount Jackson 16 Jimmy Maloney, Boston (10). M. McCracken .F....M. Daugherty R. McCracken .F......Douglas LockeS.C..... Bocic Hettenbaugh ..G.....Fullerton EakinG......Gilcrest

Daugherty 4; Douglas 2; Harlans- Winneryk, Lawrence, Mass., drew burg, M. McCracken, 4; R. Mc-Substitutes: Mount Jackson:-

Baries, Parady. Harlansburg, Brown, Fouls-Mourt Jackson; 4 out of 10; Harlansburg, 5 out of 9.

Boys Game Mount Jackson 29 Harlansburg 13 City (10).

Fouls-Mout Jackson, 5 out of 11 Harlansburg, 4 out of 9. Substitutes-Harlansburg, Johnson. Mount Jackson, None.

Referee-Smith.

(International News Service) AT BOSTON - Johnny Risko, Cleveland heavyweight, defeated Marty Gallagher, Boston heavyweight defeated Gene Stanton, Cleveland (10).

AT LEWISTON, Me.-Peter Her- Italy expects a downward revision tween America and some of its

AT ERIE, Pa.-Maxie Strub. Erie lightweight, defeated Sammy Mandell, Rockford, Ill., former champion

AT PHILADELPHIA - Jimmy Smith, Philadelphia, featherweight defeated Gene Moretti, Atlantic

AT PITTSBURGH-Jack Tracey. Pittsburgh, Negro middleweight knocked out Mutt Morse, Cincinnati

Larry Kauffman, Louisville, Ky. welterweight, defeated Hans Roberts

over Joe Marcienta, Cincinnati (7).

Killed By Train

crossing the tracks of the Cleveland gress have proposed measures to bar and Pittsburgh railroad near his the immigration doors of the counhome, Frank Bailey, 48 Smiths Fer- try as a means of protecting the ry, was run down and instantly kill- country-from additional unemployed. The wheels of the several cars ed. passed over the body. Six of four Departmental chiefs of foreign chickens which the man carried in divisions, however, pointed out that a sack were killed. Bailey had lived to take such a drastic step as has at Smiths' Ferry for many years.

Field goals: Mount Jackson, man. Boston 132-nounder, and Stan of agricultural wage scales.

Congress Urged **Toward Leniency** On Immigration

State Department Officials Urge Congress Turn Deaf Ear To Proposais

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 .-- State department officials will urge con-At CAMDEN, N. J.-Vidal Grego- gress to turn down all proposals to tio, Spain, scored technical kayo close arbitrarily the doors of American immigration, it was learned

today. From Secretary of State Stimson down the line, they feel that recently inaugurated departmental policies At R. R. Crossing with regard to immigration have to moved the necessity for any such with regard to immigration have redrastic moves.

Senator Reed, (R) of Pennsyl-MIDLAND, Pa., Dec. 6-While vania, and other members of con-

> been suggested in congress would in all likelihood initiate bad feeling besmaller Latin neighbors. They de- 1

clared that initial results of strict interpretation of laws already on the statutes show the job of reducing immigration could be done more effectively this way than by enactment of legislation which might stir up ill feeling.

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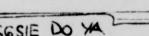
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FIVE roomed house, newly papered, excellent condition, large yard, rent reasonable. 629 Spruce. 'Phone 2197-M or 508 Fine. 6112"-46 FOUR room house, all conveniences, on South Crawford, double garage, newly painted, \$23 a month. Call 202-R. 6013*-46

FOR RENT-A number of houses that rent from \$18 to \$40 per month. Harold Good, phone 6178. 5716 -15

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Houses For Rent

SIX rooms, modern, newly papered, garage, 1060 Adams, East Side, payed street, rent reduced to \$30. Call 5882-J. 6014*-46

ELDERLY lady desires three small soms or small apartment with mod-n conveniences. Reasonable price d within city limits essential. Wm. J. Moffatt, Attorney. Legal—News—Nov. 15-22-29, Dec. 6cooms or small apartment with mod-Write Box 824, care News. 60t3°-47 WANTED to buy small community grorery store. Will pay cash. Harold Good, 110 N. Mercer St. 'Phone 6178

59t4*-47 WANTED to rent dance hall, also stable for club rooms, permanent nant. Call Harold Good, 'phone

WANTED-A number of store rooms and small business locations to rent. Call Harold Good, 'phone 6178.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Farms For Sale

2 miles east of New Castle on the New Castle and Butler road. Good house, bath, gas, electric, Fruit, For particulars inquire of Mrs. H. D. Baldwin, R. D. No. 1. 'Phone Prince-ton 28-R11. 6213*-49 62t3*-49

FOR SALE and exchange—Farms, city and suburban properties. E. J. O'Brien, 333 E. Wash. St. Call 944. 57t17*—49

Houses For Sale

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FOR SALE-\$ room house on Crawford Ave., all modern, in A-1 condition; 8 rooms and storeroom, Oakland Ave. district, good location for grocery; also 6 rooms and bath, new and modern, near to city and Highland Ave. Extension. These properties can be bought at very low price for cash or terms. See Ed. E. Marshall, St. Cloud Bldg.

FOR SALE-On Edgewood avenue, English brick Coloniai. Exceptionally well built, new six rooms and center hall, breakfast nook, tile bath with shower, extra lavatory on first floor, three bedrooms on second floor. Also two car garage constructed of brick. The materials used in construction are all nationally advertised and it's a real home. Call New Castle Lumber & Const. Co., Inc. 'Phone 217.

FOR SALE—Leasure Avenue, near hospital. Just about completed a brick and frame dwelling with all built-in features, having large living room and dining room and kitchen with cupboards, breakfast room and three large bedrooms and bath on second floor, Call New Castle Lumber & Construction Co., Inc. 'Phone 217.

TWO lots adjoining 209-11 Division

To buy, rent, sell or trade real estate all kinds. Harold Good, 110 N. Mercer St. 'Phone 6178. 57t6-50 The aged man was carrying a Gen Motors. Gardner Mtrs. I HAVE several good properties to sell as rent. No down payment and also some to trade. Let's get toalso some to trade. Let's get to-gether. Harold Good. 'Phone 6178. 57t6*—50 More Children

To Exchange-Real Estate

FOR SALE-Small farm, 76 acres or will trade for larger farm or city property. Philip McQuiston, Glenn road off Wilmington road, 61t2*-55 FINE duplex on north side. Will exchange for single house and accept mortgage for difference in value. J. Clyde Gilfillan. 'Phone \$89.

Wanted-Real Estate

AUCTION SALES

LEGAL Legal Notices

Auditor's Notice In Re: Estate of Nellie M. Dean,

Lawrence County to pass upon any exceptions that may be filed to the First Partial Account of the Peoples Savings & Trust Company, Administrator C. T. A. in the Estate of Nellie M. Dean, deceased, to re-state the account if necessary and to make account if necessary and to make distribution of the funds in the hands of the accountant to creditors and others legally entitled thereto, has fixed Thursday, January 8th, 1931, at 10:00 o'clock A. M., as the time and his office 301-303 Lawrence Savings & Trust Building, New Castle, Penna. as the place for attending to the duties of his appointment at which time and place all parties interested may appear and be heard.

W. K. GREGORY, Auditor.

Legal—News—Dec. 6-13-20, 1930.

Administrator's C. T. A. Notice

Letters of Administration, C. T. in estate of Martha Ketler, late of third ward, New Castle, Lawrence ennsylvania, have been granted to me. All persons indebted to this estate will make prompt payment and those having claims will present them to the undersigned.

WALTER S. REYNOLDS. Administrator C. T. A., Legal—News—Dec. 6-13-20-27, 1930, Jan. 3-10, 1931,

Executor's Notice

Notice is hereby given the Letters Testamentary in the estate of Eugene W. Chapin, late of North Beaver Township, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, have been granted by the Register of Wills of said County to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and all persons having claims against said estate will pre-Executor, R. D. 5. New Castle, Pa. Legal—News—Nov. 15-22-29, Dec. 6-15-20, 1250.

AUCTION SALES LEGAL

Legal Notices

Notice Of Administratrix In the estate of Charles A. Was

LARGE house. 2 baths, sultable for one or two families. All modern conveniences. 224 Boyles Ave. 'Phone 4279. 60t6*-46

Wanted-To Rent

WANTED to rent Jan 1st, small fur-WANTED to rent Jan. 1st, small furnished apartment suitable for three adults. Good locality. Garage. Box 6213 -47

Advertisement For Bids

tle Beaver Township, according to prices at Chicago and other whole- cal lost 2% and American Tel 1½. Sale markets.

Eric and New York Central led other Copper, Kennecott and Other Copper, Kennecott

All bids shall be in sealed envelopes which must be plainly marked by the plainly marked

can be secured on request from the The market again presented a sold- supply. County Engineer.
Certified checks required by the specifications shall be deposited at time of depositing bid.
Said bids will be publicly opened

and considered by said County Commissioners at their office at 2:00 o'clock P. December 15, 1930.

The County Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids.
WM. A. EAKIN,

Clerk, County Commissioners.
Thos. A. Gilkey, C. E.,
Engineer for County Commissioners,
Greer Bldg., New Castle, Pa.,
November 22, 1930.
Legal—News—Nov. 22-29, Dec. 6.

Executor's Notice Notice is hereby given that Letters Al estamentary in the estate of Jesse Al Badger, late of the Fourth Ward, Al L. Badger, late of the Fourth Ward, New Castle, Lawrence County, Penn-sylvania, have been granted by the Register of Wills of said County to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate shall make payment and all persons having claims against said estate will pre-ward same without delay. sent same without delay.

WILLIAM E. BADGER,
Executor, R. D., New Castle, Pa.

Ralph A. Cooper, Atty., 501 Greer Bldg., Legal-News-Dec. 6-13-20-27, 1930, Jan. 3-10, 1931.

Election Notice

policyholders of the Washington Mutual Fire Insurance Company will meet at the company's office, corner of Washington and Mercer streets on January 10th, 1931, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. to elect 12 directors and 3 auditors to serve for the ensuming year.

J. W. FULKMAN, Secretary.

Legal—News—Dec. 6-13-20-27, 1930.

Retired Farmer Is Instantly Killed Coca

Roland Everton, Slippery Rock, Driver Of Machine, That Kills Aged Man

(International News Service) have been driven by Roland Ever- Freeport Tex 3214 at local horse-racing and book-mak-

time, police said.

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Mont Ward 201/2 Marjorie Collingwood, Anna Fulk- Nash M.

Statement Of Clearing House

NEW YORK, Dec. 6. - Clearing house statement Exchanges \$907,000,000 Balance: \$109,000,000. Federal Reserve Bank balance: \$101,000,000.



Sis' beau said he loct all his relations because they became nich.

Slight Changes In Stock Market Prices

By W. S. COUSINS cial Editor

Sealed Bids will be received by the lead of Oils, Rails and Specialities, two. Sealed Bids will be received by the County Commissioners of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, at their office in the Court House, New Castle, Pa., for the furnishing of all materials and labor necessary for the removal of unused bridge over Hickory Creek, near residence of John Knox, North Beaver Township, and erect same complete on foundations of McCowan Bridge, over Little Beaver Creek, Little Beaver Township, according to

The Utility stocks and Industrials out the slight improvement in re-All bids must be made in conform- in the second hour held within a tail buying. Money conditions were ity with and on the blank form which close range of Friday's closing prices. unchanged, with funds in good

out appearance, and the bears were International News Service Finan- as little disposed to press their advantage as they were when the mar-NEW YORK, Dec. 6.-Under the ket was slumping in the last day or

in the office of the said County Commissioners, said bridge is a pony truss of seven panels 88'-41/2" c. to c. the Rails into new low ground for clined to the level of prices prevailand pins. Roadway of wood construction but selling pressure on the ling at the time the advance in Red All bids shall be in sealed enve- Rails was not as heavy as in the last metal prices to 12 cents was announ-

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STOCK PRICES AT 12:30 P. M.

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Cont Mtrs 3% Crucible Stl 5414 (International News Service) arraignment on the charge.

Smith was charged with having ing establishments, before United cleanup ordered by District Attorney Otto L. Herbst in which a number of alleged gambling and bookmaking establishments were raided

Int. Harvester 57% **Young Hunter Is** Severely Wounded Kolster Radio 14

Kresge 271/4 Lehigh Valley 54% Albert Bradel, 22, Pittsburgh, Mack Truck 42% Seriously Wounded, Near DuBois, Pa.

> (International News Service) DUBOIS, Pa., Dec. 6 .- Accidentally shot while beating the brush for deer, Albert Bradel, 22, of Pittsburgh, today was confined to the hospital here in a critical condition.

Accompanied by his brother, Sergeant Joseph Bradel, and Plainclothesman Jacob P. Robitzer, of the Pittsburgh police the victim was tramping through the woods in search of deer.

...... 10½ ed through the lung. He walked Radio Corp 15 more than three miles with the aid Rep. Iron Stl 171% of his companions to their machine Std Brands 1814 where he collapsed before being

Washington Descendant At Colonial Exposition Need To Centralize



Miss Anne Madison Washington, great-great-grand niece of the first President of the United States, will supervise the reproduction of winter. As it is now, there is a interiors of Mount Vernon for ex- danger of an overplus during the hibition next Spring at the Inter- Christmas holidays and a lack of it national Colonial Exposition at Paris. Miss Washington is a descendant on her mother's side of James Madison, fourth President organization engaged in putting out of the United States.

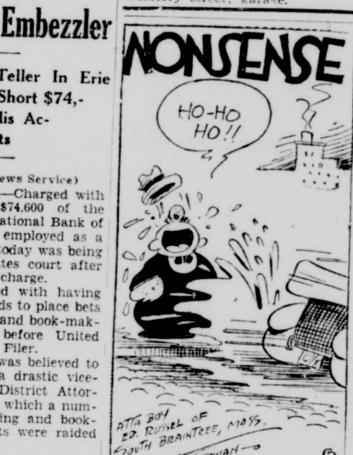
Magistrates Will **Undergo** Grilling

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Dec. 6 .- The decks were cleared today by the Kresel-Seabury investigators to publicly question 25 magistrates next week 451/2 in an effort to uncover details of 654 the workings of the "vice ring" in 29 % New York.

All the magistrates in Manhattan and the Bronx will be placed 231/2 questioned about specific cases in which girls allegedly were "framed" 17% by the members of the police department and their informers.

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Mrs. George Houston, 203 South Mulberry street; garage.





DEAR NOAH = IF MONEY MAKES THE MARE GO. WHAT MAKES THE HORSE FLY? M&C SAN DIEGO CALIF DEAR NOAH = SHOULD THE THE CRAZY QUILT BE CONFINED IN ONE OF THE STATE HOSPITALS? BILLE MUELLER SOUTH BEND DEAR NOAH = IF A NATION IND AD NO WOMEN, WOULD IT BE A STAGNATION? HOMER R. WAMBOLD

END IN YOUR IDEAS TEMALS PA.

Relief Efforts Here At the present time, an unusual relief. A central warehouse could amount of relief work is being done be secured downtown, and all the in the city of New Castle. The organizations could station their Mayor's committee, the County poor workers there in shifts. This would director, the Salvation Army, the relieve and one organization and Red Cross, the Rescue Mission, the overwork, avoid duplication and Associated Charities, fraternal and conduct the work of relief in an orcivic organizations are pouring out derly, efficient fashion. relief in the way of food and cloth-It is a splendid commentary upon Red Cross Board the citizens of New Castle that this is being done, but it is felt by many

To Meet Monday relief workers that more satisfactory results could be accomplished

if all relief were centralized under mittee of the Lawrence County tion.

As the crowd of youngsters poured through the Penn Theatre lobby today contributing their foodstuffs for the relief committee. Miss Katherine Hite, nurse for the American Red Cross made a suggestion that is well worth considering.

"All of this is most commendable. but with so many organizations putting out relief, there is a danger of duplication and repeating" said Miss Hite. "It seems to me that if all of the welfare and relief organizations were under one head, and relief dispensed from one central point more good would be accomplished, and it would be possible to continue giving relief through the



Chapter, American Red Cross, will hold their monthly meeting. Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Chapter rooms on East street. Chairman Clarence A. Patterson desires a full attendance of the members of the committee at this

You're the

The Decision

The court held for the lobber. The judge reasoned thus:

When the jobber got his judgment all the claims that were outstanding in the transaction involved became merged in that one judgment. And new suits would be superfluous and Members of the Executive Com- vexacious encouragement to litiga-

Just Among Us Girls



THE OLD HOME TOWN



FROM BAD TO WORSE!

BY PAUL ROBINSON



EX-LABOR SECRETARY AS SENATOR

Senator James J. Davis, of Pennsylvania, former secretary of 4a-

Senator George Nye's investigating committee had opposed the seat-

ing of Davis, asking a probe of his campaign funds.

Minor Legal Cases

Plan Would Save County Large

Amount In

Costs

BUTLER. Pa., Dec. 6 .- Recom-

mendation that attorneys submit

minor civil cases to a board of arbi-

tration rather than list them for

trial, a practice which he pointed

out would effect a tremendous sav-

ing to the county was made by Judge

James O. Campbell, at a called

meeting of the Butler County Bar

Campbell to an act permitting cer-

by boards of arbitration was passed

in 1923. Such a practice has be-

come rather common in Venango

county, he said, and according to

Attention was called

association.

Urged By Judge

Russian Courtroom Scene Of Frenzy As 2,000 Demand Lives Of Conspirators

(International News Service) MOSCOW, Dec. 6-Red Russia waited tensely today as the trial of eight defendants charged with conspiring to overthrow the Soviet government through sabotage of its industries and with the aid of foreign

intervention entered the final stage. A death verdict was demanded in the dramatic summation delivered to the court by Nikolai V. Krikenko, chief prosecutor, who pointed out that the supreme penalty was desired not for revenge but for the future security of Red Russia.

As a climax to his dramatic appeal the 2,000 spectators who crowdec the courtroom turned into a howling mob vociferously backing up the prosecutor's demand for the death penalty, thus unwittingly reenacting a scene familiar in the bloody days of the French Revolu- York police officers today faced tion. Even the faces of the prison- grand jury action on perjury chargers blanched as the spectators stord es as a part of the investigation of upon chairs and shouted for the the appellate division's inquiry inlives of those on trial.

Boy Scout News

Scouts here have erected bird feed- falsely, and in twenty nine cases, ing stations at different places in where evidence was procured by the woods of the county. The scouts paid vice informers, seven other ofbuild the shelter house, while game ficers wrote false complaints, acprotectors furnish the boys with the cording to Irvin Ben Fisher, 25feed. It will continue during the sistant to Kresel. winter period.

TWO-WEEK EXTENSION

Scout headquarters announced today that an additional two weeks' period has been granted the bulletin design competitors to finish their work. Scout Executive H. H. Horton is away, but will handle the matter on his return. A \$5 prize has been offered to the boy submitting the best designed masthead for the "Lawrence County Lookout," scout leaders' bulletin.

BEST MEETING YET The meeting of St. Paul's Luth- WCAE.

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THE NATIONAL MARKET

eran troop on December 3 with 28 boys, Scoutmaster John Dunfee and an assistant scoutmaster present at the church is considered the best meeting in the troop's history. Troop Committee Chairman Rev. A. M. Stump, who has faithfully supported the troop at the meetings,

Test passing kept the members very busy at this meeting. Instructions were given in tenderfoot and pace. Patrol meetings were held. James Gardner applied for membership. The meeting was adjourned with the boys feeling they had worked their troop up to a good standing at the present time. Scribe, John Stump.

Twenty New York Officers Facing Serious Charges

Perjury Charges Made Against Officers - Gigantic Investigation

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Dec. 6-Twenty New to magistrates' courts. Isidor J. Kresel, chief counsel, said ground- bor, is snapped at his desk in the senate office building, Washington, work for indictments had already D. C., after his admission to the upper house by a vote of 58 to 27.

Fifty seven unjustified arrests of women on testimony of thirteen volicemen in the Jefferson Market Court during 1929 were clear cases SCOUTS FEED BIRDS for grand jury action on perjury Arbitration For Cooperating with the state, Boy charges because the officers swore

Best Of Radio Features Tonight

7:30-Saturday Knights, KQV. 8:15-String Trio, WJAS.

8:30-Careless Love, WCAE.

8:45-Silversmiths, WJAS. 9:00-Damrosch; Floyd Gibbons,

9:30-Minstrels, KDKA. 10:00-Chicago Opera, KDKA. B. A. Rolfe's Orchestra, WCAE. Show Boat, WJAS.

11:15-Program to Far North, tain cases to be heard and decided

SUNDAY 2:00-Roxy, KDKA.

3:00-Symphony Orchestra, WJAS. reports is proving satisfactory to all 3:30-Rescue Society, KQV.

Campbell, KQV 6:30-House That Radio Built, the case.

7:00-Organ Recital, KDKA.

7:30-Major Bowes, WCAE. 8:15-Radio Hour, KDKA.

9:15-Rosa Ponselle, WCAE. 9:30-Floyd Gibbons, KDKA. 10:11-Champions, WCAE.

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to be in court two or three days the years for us. waiting for the case in which they are to testify to be taken up.

What Do They Eat's

Recipes of Well-known Folk as told to VIOLET A RYDER

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Boil-six oranges until they are soft, taking care that they are alw a y s covered

BAKED

Robert Woods mony and decide on the merits of made of three cups of granulated a grown man. sugar and one cup of the water the

suits. Judge Campbell, it is under- the syrup.) stood, pointed out that it costs ap- After the syrup has been poured time was one of the owners of a proximately \$200 a day for the local over the oranges, place about a tea- mill here. Bob had been away for court to function, and then there spoon of melted butter on each a while and coming back found his is the inconvenience occasioned wit- orange. Cover the pan and cook former companion a mill owner. nesses who oftentimes are required slowly on top of the stove; baste the There was a job for Bob. oranges from time to time with the

about one and a half hours. **Benny Watkins**

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When you and I get to be 85 years of age it seems very probable that a comfortable chair and an open fire will be about as strenuous a life as we will lead. Wood chopping and walks from East Brook will interest us but little, but there is a lad of 85 years who takes these things in his stride.

Met up with him yesterday. Bob Barclay, sometimes known as Gypsy Bob and for half an hour we sat around the pot bellied stove in Fred March's paint shop, with old Bob the speaker of the house.

He probably is 85 for his face is lined with the record of the years, and nearly a century of exposure to the wind and sun has given his face the appearance of hand tooled leather. A great shock of hair that seems to defy comb and brush has but little gray in it, while his hands are gnarled and knotted with hard

But although his face shows the years, his eyes have lost little of their keenness, his memory is an unusual thing, and as he sat back in the big chair, he went back through

He was born in Scotland, but his tongue betrays an early acquaintanceship with the north of Ireland and he admitted to having been taken to Belfast as a baby of one year, where he lived until he was ten. At ten years of age he was an emigrant and what a trip that must have been across the Atlantic in

His parents came to New Castle and here or hereabouts he has made his home ever since. There have been times when he left for a few minister to Sweden, turns long years but always he came back. One enough from his diplomatic affairs of his earliest jobs was on a canal to sponsor a de- boat running from New Castle up licious orange through Warren, O. A companion recipe, w h i c h boat hand was a youngster named should be a wel- Jim Garfield.

come change to In the winter Jim got a job as a hired hand on a farm, and because of his interest in education, a couple of the boys helped him with his chores night and morning so he could get away to Poland College. Jim got his education and later headed Hiram College, according to Old Bob. Still later he was president of the United States.

with water with a while was a lad named Jim-(Don't boil too my Davis. Jimmy helped a puadler quickly or the and Gypsy Bob knew him well. This It was brought out that the act skins will break.) This will take youngster left this part of the coun-5:45-Phyllis Morton Players, in effect provides that each of the from three to four hours. Test by try for Indiana. Today he is Unitparties to a suit appoint one or pricking with a fork. Cut oranges ed States Senator from Pennsyl-6:15-Studio Program, Ellen Glenn more arbiters, who appoint another, in half, place them in a fairly deep vania. At the time Jimmy Davis was and together they hear the testi- pan, then pour over them a syrup just a youngster, Bob Barclay was

> Especially was the practice rec- oranges have been cooked in. (It Still another companion in mill ommended for automobile damage will take a few minutes to make work was George W. Johnson. This lad was ambitious and in a short

To Teach Class pany in that part of the country, aid of jobless workers in the west-phia, Harrisburg and Pittsburgh re-spectively. In this way, it was

The Men's Bible class of the First Age hasn't hurt his conversational Baptist church feel they are fortun- proclivities. On and on he talked, about a deposit of firestone on the ate to secure B. J. Watkins, of the way to East Brook, of the value of Rescue Mission, as teacher of the firestone as compared with bricks class Sunday morning in the absence made of fire clay and used in linof the regular teacher, Rev. G. M. ing furnaces. Of the hesitancy of Landis, who is in Lorain, Ohio, con- customers to lay in their supply of wood in the summer, of the business It is the aim of the class to have depression, of politics, of industry,

For all his years he is an optimist. Things are going to be better in the spring" said he. "They've been bad before and they got better. Same thing now. Times are a little tough,

but the spring will see the turn." So I left him there. Leaning way back in the chair, contemplating the world's progress for the past sixty years, reminiscing over his own eventful life, philosophizing on the ways of the world. Eighty five years old but active and mentally keen. Strong enough to go out and

cut a cord or two of wood before

noon and then deliver it to a cus-

tomer. A remarkable old fellow. Saw an interesting old piece of furniture down there. A customer had brought in an old fashioned chest of drawers made out of select cherry wood. It must be a century or more old and when E C. Gardner started work on it, it was painted with what looked to be barn paint. Today it shines with a patina that would do credit to the finest

mahogany. This is the day when the old grads endeavor to show the youngsters of the New Castle High football team what the game of football is all about. And my own guess before the game is that the kids are going to stand some of the old timers on their ears before the final whistle

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Unemployed Army In State May Be Aided By Sub-Committee

Governor Fisher, Urged To Appoint Rogers Flannery, Of Pittsburgh

(International News Service) possibility in view that three sub-Here is a statement that Gypsy established for eastern, central and posal might arise for the establish- wet sentiment in the state," Curgin to get clear. This will take Bob made that seems to be denied western Pennsylvania, Governor ment of three such sub-committees ran explained to the committeemen by the history writers, but Bob in- Fisher today was to be urged to ap- in Pennsylvania instead of the one meeting here during their investigasists it is true. William McKinley point Rogers Flannery. Pittsburgh proposed only for the Pittsburgh tion of primary expenditures. was born in Mercer County, Penn- industrial leader, as chairman of district. According to the plan, the sylvania. According to Bob, Wil- a western Pennsylvania sub-com- state would be divided into three tures of \$121,000, including \$4,500 in liam McKinley was the son of a mitte whose specific object is the zones-eastern, central and west- Ohio and \$1,000 in Wyoming camman who worked for a furnace com- reduction of unemployment and the ern-with headquarters at Philadel- paigns

Following a conference with Col- pointed out, the whole state would increase its public-works activities

cutive here today and urge the appointment of Flannery. Davis Interested Senator James J. Davis, Pennsylvania's junior senator, was present at the conference between Woods

cooperation in its unemployment relief program and thought it wise HARRISBURG, Dec. 6.-With the that Governor Fisher be consulted committees of President Hoover's made the appointment with Gover-

President's commission, in Wash- that outlined for Pittsburgh. Harry I. Miller, Pittsburgh attor-would meet with the state exeington yesterday, it was decided that **Sum Into State**

onel Arthur O. Woods, head of the be served in the same manner as

NEW YORK, Dec. 6 .- Expenditures of \$100,000 were made by the and Miller. Woods told his callers Association Against the Prohibition that the administration is looking Amendment in an effort to swing to the various state governors for Pennsylvania to "wet" candidates in Henry H. Curran, the association It was suggested by Davis, who senatorial investigating committee unemployment commission may be nor Fisher for Miller, that a pro- cans that there was a widespread

spectively. In this way, it was The government of Argentina will

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